\$2.75 billion in federal funds, President Nixon called it a long step

down the road of fiscal irrespon-

But the Senate yesterday, and

the House of Representatives last

week, overrode the President's ob-

jections and passed the bill into

Presidential press secretary Ron

Ziegler said at the Western White

House that Mr. Nixon regrets that

Congress has refused to heed the

warnings his veto contained about the inflationary effects of increas-ing federal spending on the over-

heated American economy.

"Gongress will have to assume the responsibility," he said. "The

• A Congressional study adds \$7 billion to the President's estimated \$1.3 billion bud-get deficit. Details on

year, which began today. ---

SAN CLEMENTE, July 1 (WP).

-The new White House reorganiza-

The Domestic Council, made up

Laird Predicts

New Draft Cuts;

2d Lottery Held

edicted last night that the U.S. operations against Communist bases

He said the draft call reductions can be attributed to what he called the success of the Vietnamization program. He added that this success

Cambodia will make possible substantial reductions in craft calls. "We will be able to reduce draft calls substantially," Mr. Laird said during a television program on the just completed U.S. drive through

Cambodian sanctuary areas.

has been "further insured" by the

Cambodian operations over the past

Today the Defense Department

announced that the August draft call would be 10,000, the lowest

monthly figure since last Decem

ber when 9,000 men were sum-

A Pentagon spokesman said it

was possible there could be a few months at the end of this year in

which there would be no draft, as

the military further reduces its

"It's an administrative possi-bility," said Jerry Friedheim, in ex-

plaining that the Pentagon now expects to draft between 150,000

Mr. Friedheim said that with the

August call, 125,000 men will have

choice as totally random as pos

tinue to try to convert the mili-

The present system, he said, is

Each year, a new group of men

becomes the prime draft pool.

If a man gets through his prime

draft year in 1-A "available" status

are completely called.

soon as possible.

and 170,000 men this year.

pected total for the year.

total strength.

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PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1970

Established 1837

2d Plane Diverted in U.S.

Brazil Troops Raid Jet and Foil Hijack

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 1. (Reuters).—Brazilian Air Force troops stormed a hijacked Brazilian aircraft amid clouds of tear gas at Galeao International Airport today and evacuated passengers

The plane, a Caravelle of the Cruzeiro do Sul airline, had been ordered back to Rio de Janeiro by the air force after a hijacking on a flight to Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires. It was

immobilized by machine guming the tires.

Fifteen minutes after the troops went in, forcing their way through an emergency door on the roof, all the 34 passengers, including the hijackers, said seven crew members appeared to have

They were taken to an air force base at the airport. The hijackers believed to be a woman and five men had defied an ultimatum to surrender and, in their last radio conversation with the air force authorities had threatened to kill everyone

on board if the troops moved in.

Clouds of smoke, or drifting fear gas, obscured the plane. But
there was no indication that anyone was injured in the operation. During negotiations over the plane's radio, it was believed that the hijackers had demanded that the tires, which had been shot out, be replaced. Mechanics replaced them.
But a platoon of steel-helmeted air force troops were already.

in battle position at the rear of the plane. They attacked after laying down a barrage of tear gas.

DCB Diverted to Cuba

MIAMI, July 1 (AP).—A National Airlines fet bound from San Francisco to Miami with 39 persons aboard was diverted to

Cuba today, an airline spokesman said.

Eleven minutes after takeoff from New Orleans, the pilot radioed: On way to Havans. Request Havans weather," the

spokesman said.

The DC-8 carried 32 passengers, and a crew of seven. The flight originated in San Francisco with stops at Las Vegas and Houston before New Orleans.

The spokesman said that the jetliner was apparently hijacked over the Gulf of Mexico. It landed safely in Hayana. The spokesman said both the pilot, Capt. Carl Greenwood, and Flight Engineer C.J. Vile had been hijacked to Cuba before.

But SAM-3s Not Ruled Out

Israelis Say SAM-2s Downed 2 Planes in Attacks on Canal

By Stephen Klaidman

one last night.

Although the officer said that cally destroyed.

This time, the sources said the vear, which began today.

This time, the sources said the New Offices Set Up of older SAM-2s, he twice repeat- developed and perhaps the normal SAN CLEMENTE, July 1 ed the word "probably" in assign-guidance equipment was not fully ing that designation to the weap-installed, so the launching areas tion went into effect today as Pres- separate and noisy parades of the the progress of the United Kingons that designation as all planes went direcognized. As a result ident Nixon, by executive order, fraternal Orange Order. The routes dom's negotiation SAM-2 missiles have not been Israeli planes flying at addium created the Domestic Council and were altered to avoid mixed areas.

Authory Rethermal fired against Israeh aircraft since altitude came into range of the the Office of Management and But armed soldiers and unarmed late last year, he said, and Israel imobserved SAM-2s and were shot Budget. admits having lost only one plane down. to an SAM-2. The plane said to The implications are less serious of most cabinet officers and White have been destroyed was a Piper than it SAM-3 missiles were used. House sides, will assist the Pres-

Israeli military sources offered almost certainly mean a complete designed to coordinate programs soldiers used tear gas to disperse Irish. Danish and Norwegian apistaen miniary sources office and so complete designed to continue programs soluters used tear gas to disperse from the sudden suc-so explanation for the sudden suc-soviet takeover of Egyptian defense that cross agency lines and improve a riotous mob of about 200 that plication to join the six-nation less of the SAM-2s. They did say, in the canal zone. Russians would the efficiency of the government, stoned a Protestant parade there. European Economic Community movever, that the Egyptians had fire the missiles, operate their The OMB incorporates the Bureau sen attempting recently to prepare radar, provide air cover and con- of the Budget. nissile sites at night on the edge trol the entire system. of the canal zone, about 20 miles rom the waterway. It is not necessary to pour concrete to fire either SAM-2 or SAM-3 missles. All that is needed is to bulldoze a site until t is flat and the sand or earth is

Fire Repels Israeli Jets

the Sucz Canal zone.

A military spokesman quoted by the Middle East News Agency said that the craft raided the southern sector canal positions of Suez, el-Shallufa and el-Shatt as well as el-Qantara in the midsector of the weterway. The air strike which termittently for three hours, the Soviet . Ambassador Anatoly an official visit. spokesman added. Each time the Dobrynin did not deliver a Russian planes were driven off by anti-reply to the new American peace ment, not me." aircraft fire. The Egyptians suf-effort in the Middle East today

In Tel Aviv. a military spokesman said that an Arab saboteur Mr. Dobrynin conferred for more hurled a hand grenade at an is than an hour and a half with rack bus in occupied Gaza city Joseph Sisco, the State Departoday, wounding four Israeli civil ment's chief Middle East

Troops are investigating the in-

cident, the spokesman said.

Guerrillas Report.

AMMAN, July 1 (UPI)—Arab three-month ruerrillas of the Palestine Armed Middle East. Struggle Command launched 346 uerrilla officials announced today. A PASC statement said that the But asked if he expected that ment and military installations. Twenty guerrillas were killed:

'Hopes' for Mideast Peace WASHINGTON, July 1 (UPI) - | Moscow, where he is currently on

The senior officer said that many members except the defense and state.

and most potent plane. The Phan- Mr. Chotiner's old job has been

two Phantoms and two Skyhawks. Commission and probably to its The Egyptians said that one Phan-former GS-18 rating. When Mr.

Dobrynin Confers With Sisco,

would return to the area

Many Missiles Fired

negotiator. The two were understood to have discussed American plan, announced by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last Thursday, to obtain a

Mr. Dobrynin refused to com-Sisco.

it will be peace in the area."

lour injured and three others were if the Soviets would reply to the York.

"I don't know," Mr. Debrynin sald, "That is up to the govern-

fered no damage or casualties, the but he expressed a hope that peace report from UN headquarters in riot offenses. New York that the Soviet Union had presented a Middle East peace formula to the other Big Four

State Department officials described the Dobrynin-Sisco meeting as "one of an on-going series" of discussions but did not claborate concorning the Middle East.

In Jerusalem, Israeli newspaper Rogers last Thursday, to obtain a said today the Soviet Union has three-month cease-fire in the proposed a new formula for Middle East peace which calls for the Arabs to make peace with Isstracks against Israeli targets in ment to newsmen about the rael once the Israelis withdraw he occupied territories in June, substance of his talks with Mr. from all territories captured in the June 1967 war.

Both of Israel's afternoon newsattacks caused many casualties in peace would return to the Middle papers, Maariy and Yediot Ahanemy ranks and destroyed equip- East, Mr. Dobrynin replied: "I hope ronot, reported that the Soviets submitted the formula in the Big The Soviet ambassador was asked Four Middle East talks in New



HOME SECRETARY AND GUARDS-Reginald Maudling talks with Scots Guards.

Tough Riot Law Passed Maudling on Ulster Situation:

'Mixture of Danger and Hope'

By John M. Lee

BELFAST, July 1 (NYT).—The Prevention of Incitement to Hatred British Home Secretary, Reginald Bill which provides stiff penalties Maudling, took a determinedly optimistic view of Northern Ireland's that inflame sectarian feeling. sectarian troubles today and called The Ulster Prime Minister, Maj. the tense situation a mixture of James D. Chichester-Clark, said danger and hope."

President was very clear in his concern over Congress continuing fore returning to London after a two-day vist, Mr. Mandling sail ed to both the Ulster Parliament and the British Parliament. economy,"

Mr. Ziegler said that, as the Preschange in policies toward Ulster, ident has pointed out in his veto statement, the administration was the speedy completion of the demanded by the Catholic minority of the country's health prob- Unionist government's "impressive" looking to recapturing the initialtacking the country's health problem and that expenditures in the
health field had already risen 28
percent over past spending.

But he said Mr. Nixon felt the
funds in the juilt. could be spent

"The reform of the
unionist government's "impressive" ity, the Unionist government is
looking to recapturing the initiaity from both civil rights agitators
and from Unionist right-wingers.

The reforms include a "one man
one vote" system in local elections

"I have no doubt at all," he said, more effectively than Congress proposed. "that given good will and determi-The President earlier called parts nation, the problem can be solved." JERUSALEM: July 1. (MP)—A: Issael pilots have destroyed near- of the bill needless and missing to the following observers, it enter military officer here today by completed or just completed misself open the possibility that so- sile sites in the canal area with to provisions increasing federal ing ingredient. This afternoon in inisticated SAM-3 missies downed precision since bombing was re-spending on direct grants to in-east Belfast, as the funeral pro-wo Israeli jets in the Suez Canal sumed about a year ago. The sites dividual states from \$52 million to cessions for a Protestant and one last night.

Were observed and then systemati- \$502 million in the 1971 financial Catholic shot in the weekend riots

> other. fraternal Orange Order. The routes dom's negotiations to join the

prevent trouble. By late tonight the Belfast and EFTA representatives inform-parades had gone off fairly peace ed them about the outcome of yes-Cub flying along the east bank of The deployment of SAM-3s, so new ident in establishing domestic fully. But 50 miles to the west, terday's Luxembourg meeting at they are untested in combat, would priorities and policy. The OMB is in the country town of Coalisland which negotiations on the British,

Today was an emotional occa- were started. sion for Ulster, the anniversary Mr. Ziegler said the Domestic of the Battle of the Somme on of ambassadors that they would be Council will include all cabinet July 1, 1916, when the 36th briefed at all important stages of members except the secretaries of (Ulster) Division made an almost the entry negotiations here and

more than one site. He added that there was no evidence to support the idea that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter the idea that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter the idea that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter the idea that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter to the Dublin Easter the Dublin Easter that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter than the Dublin Easter that the missiles were fired by the Dublin Easter than the Dublin Easter the Dublin Easter than Coming after the Dublin Easter ed by Russians. When the question representative for trade negotia sacrifice was seen as an expression purposefully low-keyed remarks, there was an air of increased selftom is Tarsel's only high-speed, vacant since January. As a result there was an air of increased sent the government two-seater aircraft.

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Taddie Own Canoe" One well-placed source said the

rection."

[Ference Which are of special in-This source also said that, Mr. terest to Commonwealth and EFTA Maudling notwithstanding, the nations. army intended to take a much He told the ambassadors here tougher line with rioters. Protesthat there had been a general

At 8:15 this morning, the Ulster four membership applicants.

in Southeast Asia.

The parliament also passed a up to the problems.

Special Vatican Envoy Lodge Arrives in Rome to Begin Duties ROME, July 1 (UPI).-U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge

arrived here early today to take up his duties as President Nixon's special envoy to the Vatican. His arrival marked the restoration after 20 years of an official U.S. link with the headquarters of the more than 600million-member Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Lodge said he planned to stay here for about one month. Vatican sources said the pope was interested in receiving from Mr. Lodge a report on the Indochina situation in view of the planned panal trip to the Philippines and Australia in November when the pontiff is expected to make a renewed appeal for beace

... The White House announced Mr. Lodge's appointment June 5. A spokesman then said Mr. Nixon felt it was "important to have the benefit of the Vatican's information and views on a continuing pasts and to exchange views on a continuing basis." Mr. Lodge, a former ambassador to South Victoam and to the Paris peace talks, will visit the Valtan two or three times

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). -Nearly 176 years ago the then powerful Iroquois Indians opted to take cloth rather than cash under a treaty guaranteeing land and peace

This week, 9,754 yards of fine white muslin will be rolled into the hands of the New York State Indian chiefs —the latest of many annual cloth treaty payments which to date total nearly half a

though it might not be a large amount of cloth, it is an im-

Indians Receive Tie That Binds

to white settlers.

million dollars.

portant symbol."

Meanwhile, in the second national draft lottery, held today 19-year-olds born on July 9, 1951, were assigned the No. 1 call-up for "As long as this nation receives this cloth, the obligation of the treaty is being induction next year. The first such fulfilled," said Seneca tribal lottery was conducted last Decemchief William Seneca, "Even The call-up order was fixed un-der a system designed to make the

U.K. to Guard Trade Interest Of Others During '6' Talks

BRUSSELS, July 1 (Reuters).just missed colliding, men on both Britain today assured Commonsides shook their fists at one an-wealth and European Free Trade Tonight, 12,000 hard-line Protes- here that it would keep their govtants took to the streets in six ernments closely informed about

Anthony Barber, Britain's chief policemen lined the streets to negotiator, at separate group meetings with the Commonwealth

Mr. Barber told the two groups the entry negotiations here and suicidal and unavailing attack on that their governments' representations most concerned the inducted in following years until the German lines.

In the control of the concerned the inducted in following years until the German lines. closely informed.

He told reporters later that both other sources suggest that the surveysed, however, he said that the surveysed in the surveysed, however, he said that the surveysed, however, he said that the surveysed, however, he said that the surveysed executive salary schedule. The job was to inform the Commonwealth in The maintenance of this tie is the principal objective of the Protestant of aircraft downed, but in this class that downed, but in this class that downed, but in this political role in the White House two was a Phantom, Israel's fastest with Harry Dent.

They were well satisfied with the arrangements for both ministence. his meetings today were highly lie Ireland, and united with Britain. was to inform the Commonwealth need for Britain and the European and EPTA representatives that community to try and reach agreetouch with them throughout the ests of New Zealand's farmers and the arrangements for both minis-

Mr. Barber also pointed out a The Egyptians said that one Phan-former GS-18 rating. When the six and one Skyhawk exploded in Chotiner took the job, it was at a cabinet felt it had Mr. Maudling's today's meeting various passages tom and one Skyhawk exploded in Chotiner took the job, it was at a cabinet felt it had Mr. Maudling's today's meeting various passages to the property of the policy statement he made in the policy statement he made in the right at yesterday's Loxembourg contracted from the right ference which are of special inference which are of special inference which are of special inference.

> army tactics have encouraged at- Luxembourg meeting of the six of the mutual fund game in Eu-velt and president of IOS Develtacks by Catholic extremists. Common Market countries and the rope, has been voted off the board Parliament completed a record 18- Mr. Barber is understood to be tion at Investors Overseas Services, hour sitting and passed the crimi- pleased that the policy statements the \$2 billion corporation he found-

nal justice bill, which provides made at the Luxembourg meeting, ed 15 years ago, it was announced mandatory jail sentences ranging though tough, were of a business today. The meeting coincided with a from one to five years for various like character and that the negotiators would be realistically facing

In Fund Empire He Founded tougher line with rioters. Protesthat there had been a general TORONTO, July 1 (AP).—Ber-James Roosevelt, oldest son of the tants have charged that reluctant atmosphere of goodwill at the nard Cornfeld, the grand master late President Franklin D. Roose-

Most of New Zealand's butter with his original lottery number.

Cornfeld Loses Last Position

Keystona.

Anthony Barber

Great Britain has assured Com-

protect their trading interest in her

Mr. Barber, in his policy speech

nent to safeguard the vital inter-

sugar growers of Carribean Com-

and lamb exports come to Britain

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entry negotiations.

monwealth countries.

of directors-his last official posi-

IOS management nominated Mr member board at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday, but he got only 763,130 votes. Management nominees elected got about 2.4 million votes each. Mr. Cornfeld, 43, started in

Europe with the Fund of Funds and promoted it into a business empire that brought him wealth. private jets, miniskirted girl aides and two castles in Switzerland

A rapid series of financial re of J.H. Crang and Co. verses forced him to resign as

seat on the board of directors, 10 cents a week in pocket money however, and still owns about 6 and became a social worker. He United States actually intends to

opment Co. in Geneva. Mr. Cornfeld did not attend the meeting here. Sir Eric was appointed president today, as well as chief executive brought to Cambodia the merceofficer. The position had remain-

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ed unfilled since Richard M. Hain-Cornfeld for re-election to the 27- merman's resignation early last Among new additions to the

> M. King, a Denver financier who made an unsuccessful bid to take drawn, the U.S. is prolonging and control of IOS following Mr. Corn-expanding the war in Cambodia feld's resignation. They are Lloyd R. Wade, secretary of King Re nary clique supplied by reactionary sources Co.; Timothy Lowry, gen- authorities in Southeast Asia. eral counsel for King Resources;

Born in Istanbul of a Romanian chairman and chief executive of mother and a Russian father, Mr. ficer of IOS in May. He kept his Cornfeld grew up in Brooklyn with news agency Tass said:

million of the 44 million outstand-launched the Fund of Funds 15 expand the intervention, encouragecutive officer, was re-elected to estate and related activities. the board along with a number of

 Draft lottery results table, It was evident in advance that Mr. Nixon would be asked about the nomination of a been called to duty, leaving only successor to former negotiator 25,000 to 45,000 to be called over the Henry Cabot Lodge, who renext four months to reach the exsigned last December.

Nixon to Answer

Ouestions on TV

SAN CLEMENTE. Calif.

July 1 (AP).--President Nixon

following up a written report

on U.S. military operations in

Cambodia, may disclose to-

night whether he plans to

name a new chief peace ne-

Mr. Nixon will answer oues-

tions for an hour, starting at

0200 GMT Thursday. The

questions will be posed by one

representative from each of

the three major U.S. televi-

gotiator in Paris.

sion-radio networks.

Hanoi Rejects Nixon Report With Scorn

Two rotating drums of capsules were used. One contained birth dates. The other held numbers giving the order in which the dates would be called up. The capsules were drawn in pairs, assign.

The scornful reaction by Henrich the scornful reaction the scornful reaction the scornful reaction by Henrich the scornful reaction reaction the scornful reaction the scornful reaction reaction the scornful reaction PARIS, July 1. (Reuters).-North

The scornful reaction by Hanoi ing a call-up order to a date. Then both drums were rotated again to and the Viet Cong to Mr. Nixon's D: niel Moynihan, President their 73d session of peace talks said the administration. report on Indochina vesterday came said the administration will con-

A statement from the Viet Cong tary into an all-volunteer army as delegation said President Nixon had been forced to withdraw American troops from Cambodia by the pres-

"open class legislation. It exempts sure of public opinion. "It is evident that Mr. Nixon anyone whose father has enough speaks of a wish for peace to money to buy his way into a fouryear college, or anyone who is camouflage his plan to prolong and extend the war," the statement Men who received draft sequence said.

Hanoi also claimed that the numbers in the lottery last De-cember were not affected by today's drawing. They keep their who had fought in Biafra and the December numbers permanently. Congo as part of their military effort in Cambodia.

The spokesman dismissed Presiwithout being drafted, he cannot dent Nixon's claims of military success. He said that 40,000 Phron Penh government troops. 10,000 American and 10,000 Saigon soldiers Each man remains subject to the had been put out of action in draft until he reaches age 26. But had been put out of action in draft until he reaches age 26. But had been shot down in the past esterday, specially referred to the cally into a progressively less two months.

vulnerable category.

His statement listed five reasons
If a man is deferred or exempt, which, he said, contradicted both His statement listed five reasons however, during his group's prime Mr. Nixon's report yesterday and year, he must face a prime year the announcement that American of his own if and when he be- troops had been pulled out of Camcomes 1-A, taking his place in line bodia by the end of June:

• "The American Air Force con-The lottery was devised late last times to make bombing raids deep while Britain has an agreement year after the President received inside Cambodia.

• "The Saigon puppet ground troops and their air units commanded by Americans continue to violate the territory of Cambodia,

nassacring the Cambodian people. • "American arms continue to be transported towards Phnom Penh. • "Mr. Nixon has ordered satel-

lite countries of the United States to introduce their troops into Cambodia under the false banner of encouraging and supporting the efforts of third countries to help Cambodia in men and equipment

• "The United States has naries of Biafra and the Congo."

Reaction Skeptical

In North Vietnam today the official North Vietnamese radio said: board are three nominees of John "It is clear that although U.S. ground troops have been with-

through the service of the merce-

"Unquestionably this move is an and Murray J. Howe, senior part- implementation of Nixon's doctrine ner in the Toronto brokerage firm of making Asians fight Asians for the realization of U.S. neocoloni-

alism in Asia." In Mescow the official Soviet

ing shares of preferred IOS stock years ago, and IOS now controls ing Asian countries to direct parti-Sir Eric Wyndham White, who 18 companies dealing in mutual cipation in the intervention. Acreplaced Mr. Cornfeld as chief ex- fund sales, insurance, banking, real cording to Nixon's words, the United States will give help to joint mil-The IOS board is composed of itary efforts of Southeast Asian other 105 officials, including (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2) countries in Cambodia."

4-Power Arab Mediation Unit Holds 1st Meeting in Jordan

tion of Israel's right to exist.

mestic tranquility.

Prompted by Violence

anathema to the guerrillas.

EEC Progress

John McEwen, Australia's deputy

Meanwhile, in Luxembourg, the

Britain and Denmark, also great fishing nations, both made the

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Palestinian State

By Jesse W. Lewis Jr.

AMMAN, July 1 (WP).—A four-|committee is to try to find a way power Arab committee held its first for the government and the guerformal session here today to mediate Jordan's chronic governmentate Jordan's chronic governmentguerrilla problem.

Nasser Is Said To Seek More Soviet Arms

MOSCOW, July 1 (UPI).-President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt live. today discussed his shopping list A top official of el-Fatah, the keynote."

for planes and missiles with the largest guerrilla organization, in a Mr. Rogers said that the Viet-Kremlin leadership, diplomatic

"no strings" aid in the past. Mr. Nasser held his second round of talks with the three-man leader- military strength inside Jordan, ship group—Communist party Sec- the guerrillas virtually have the retary General Leonid I. Brezhnev, power to veto any policy decision

rived Monday with a delegation of senior military and diplomatic of senior military and diplomatic of state of Egypt, Jordan, Syria meeting is regarded as a forum aides, is the only foreign dignitary among the statesmen who have senior officials from Algeria, Tu-policies in Southeast Asia. visited Moscow recently to get at- nisia and Sudan. tention from the full troiks.

'On Vacation'

Secretary-General U Thant of

to Moscow last January.

A second objective, they said, was to get Soviet support for his opposition to a new Middle East eace formula, as yet unpublished in detail. Moscow sources interpreted comments Mr. Podgorny made last night as indicating Mr. Nasser had been successful in that aspect of his mission.

Officially Secret

The subjects discussed at the for internal security that has been Kremlin conferences are officially kept secret-at least for the time being-but the sources said they assumed talk had shifted primarily to military tactics in the confrontation with Israel and future Soviet the king has not done enough. The

dinner in the Egyptian's honor, said Dr. Issam Sertawi, a heart surgeon Asia in 1971. "the imperialists want to impose by training, charged today that settlement as would consolidate the ernment."

advantages of the aggressor.

"This is the obvious reason for the diplomatic maneuvers of Israel its Western patrons."

Dr. Sartawi, who was interviewed at his headquarters, said: "The special forces still exist and Gen. Zaid its Western patrons."

Zaid its still in the king's entou-Mr. Podgorny did not say so, but diplomatic sources in Moscow interpreted this as a reference to the new peace plan advanced by Washington last week and an in-dication that the Russians side with Egypt against it.

Talks in U.S. On Mideast

the Big Four powers last week in mon Market on the economies of the hope of getting talks between several other Commonwealth coun-Israel and the Arabs started again tries could be minimized. in the UN framework.

They said Soviet Ambassador prime minister and trade and in-Jacob A. Malik put his proposals dustry minister, and John Mar-before a meeting of the Big Four shall. New Zealand's deputy prime ambassadors at a meeting last minister and minister for overseas Wednesday. There was no official trade, are expected to visit London information on their content. The next week for separate talks with United States also put forward a British ministers on Common Mar-Mideast peace plan last week which apparently pleased no one. ket questions. Information reaching the UN from the Middle East said the chief point of Mr. Malik's propo-

chief point of Mr. Malik's proposals called for the Arabs to recognize the independence and territorial integrity of Israel—which ognize the independence and ter-ritorial integrity of Israel—which they have refused to do since the Jewish state was established in 1948—as a first step toward Israeli withdrawal from all the Arab territory conquered in the June 1967

French Minimum Raised PARIS, July 1 (Reuters).—The they added.

French cabinet today raised the norway, which alone produces to Indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died to indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died to indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died to indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died to indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died to indonesia from Paris on June more fish than the Six together, 20 to see her husband, who died together in the following day. French cabinet today raised the minimum hourly wage from 3.36 to 3.50 francs (from 80.48 cents to 63 stressed at today's formal opening the following day.

The decision, effective today, follows an 0.5 percent increase of the cost of living index during subject in the entry talks.

Lufthansa Je of the cost of living index during May announced two days ago.



Self-Reliance Is Stressed By Rogers

SEATO Meeting Will Open Today

By Tad Szulc

The committee, composed of ranking officials from Egypt, Algeria, Libya and the Sudan, met with a government delegation led by Jordan's new prime minister, Abdul Moneim Rifai. Another session with guerrilla leaders is scheduled for tomorrow.

MANILA, Thursday, July 2 (NYT).—Representatives of seven nations of the South East Asia and the role each will play in the today for their annual ministerial conference, held against the backmayed with efforts to find a political solution to the conflict, still accepts in urincinia the 1987 Salance of the south East Asia (NYT).—Representatives of seven nations of the South East Asia (NYT).—Representatives of seven MANILA, Thursday, July while the immediate task of the curity Council resolution that calls china.

The United States came to the

meeting to emphasize, particularly in the context of Indochina, the oncepts of the Nixon Doctrine that The Palestinian guerrillas reject Asians should solve Asian probany settlement of the Middle East lems.

onflict that includes the Jewish On his arrival in Manila late state of Israel Instead, their policy statements say, Israel as now constituted must be dissolved and replaced with a Palestinian state in which Jews and Arabs would creased and intensified the problems call-reliance has become the lems, self-reliance has become the

recorded statement on the group's namization program—under which radio, said last night that Jordan South Vietnamese troops are gradu-The Russians also published must reject the idea of a peaceful ally taking over combat responsibil-Egyptian praise for the Kremlin's settlement in order to have do-ities from U.S. forces—"represents our confidence in the viability of Because of their political and that self-reliance.

While the two-day SEATO con-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and by King Russein.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The Egyptian president, who ar
formed last month during a meet defense of Indochina in general and

At the same time diplomats from the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Britain The meeting was called in the and Pakistan will have an opwake of Jordan's latest outbreak portunity in public speeches, clos-of violence on June 7, when in six ed ministerial sessions and private

ovolvement in it. leader of the Action Organization ment was committed to eliminate many speaking at a for the Liberation of Palestine, inner in the Egyptian's honor, said Dr. Issam Sertem a heart sustained in 1971

East. The Labor govern-promise or a good.

Organization drastically the British presence in Coming out.

Since Cambodia, South Vietnam and Loas were excluded from SEATO when it was formed, essentially as an anti-Communist alliance, 16 years ago—after the end of the French Indochina War in 1954—assistance to Cambodia is not strictly speaking a proper that the same time. President Lyndon B. Johnson lost the battle to reconcile the conflict and Mr. Nixon has obviously not yet won it. He says now that he knew while Since Cambodia, South Vietnam is not strictly speaking a proper official topic for the conference. Nevertheless, Mr. Rogers was cer with Commonwealth sugar pro- tain to discuss the matter of supducers which runs until the end port for Cambodia privately with of 1974.

Mr. Tran Van Len and Thailand's The British delegation at the foreign minister, Thanat Khoman entry negotiations is also anxious in advance of more formal consaid that the Soviet Union presentto discuss how any adverse effects sultations in Saigon next week
a Middle East peace formula to
the Big Four powers last work to troops to the Vietnam war.

\$70 Million Theft Laid to Former Wife of Sukarno

DJAKARTA, July 1 (Reuters) .-The Indonesian government is to investigate allegations that Ratna Sari Dewi, beautiful widow of Common Market agriculture min- former President Sukarno. embez. isters agreed under French pres-zied \$70 million worth of war rep-

of the Security Restoration Com-The agreement, reached after mand told reporters the investiga-five hours of negotiations, is not tion would be carried out by the legally binding, though informed attorney-general's office. The rep-sources said there was a good arations were paid by Japan. chance the deadline would be met. Mrs. Dewi, Japanese-born third

Its provisions would, however, be wife of Sukarno, said today the negotiable with the four candidates authorities had confiscated her for entry into the Common Market, passport, and airline tickets.

Lufthansa Jet Bomb-Free GLASGOW, Scotland, July 1 (AP). -A Lufthansa Airlines Boeing-707 freighter made an emergency The Six originally agreed to set landing at Prestwick Airport near up a common market for fisheries here early today after a warning by April 30 this year, but failed to a bomb was on board. No bomb was by April 30 this year, but failed to a bomb was on toward its do so because of conflicting views found and the plane continued its between France and her partners, flight.

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Del., found this predicament happens outside comics.

News Analysis

Nixon Keeps Cambodia Vow **But Credibility Still Doubted**

by Max Frankel

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Coming out of Cambodia this week, the President asks to be

Mr. Rogers was not planning to publicly seek support for Cambodia at the SEATO conference.

As the attitude of the Senate study vague to permit periodic tacture in this continuing effort the seaton conflict in this continuing effort the seaton continuing eff to try to impress an adversary, apthat "we might be at a crossroads in the remarkable exercing to leash the commander the middle of a war. aides that night offered any serious reservations to his vision of an early peace.

Mr. Nixon said on April 30 that

Becomes Lord Hailsham

LONDON, July I (AP).— Quintin McGarel Hogg was sworn in yesterday as Lord Chancellor of Britain-the first man in British history to give up one lordship and

get another.

He signed the roll at the House of Lords as Lord Hallsham of St. Marylebone, a life baronage granted by Queen Elizabeth II when the Conservative government selected him as Lord

The 62-year-old Lord Chancellor gave up the heriditary title of Viscount Lord Hailsham in 1963 to battle Harold Macmilian for the Conservative party leadership.

As Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham heads the British judiciary.



ment last Saturday that includes seven Pelestinians and several East try's military forces in Cambodia to their pro-guerrilla sympathies. The 17-man cabinet is headed by Pramier Rital, a former foreign minister and deputy prime minister. The king also has ordered dissolution of the army's "special branch," a counter-intelligence unit for internal security that has bean solution of the army's "special branch," a counter-intelligence unit for internal security that has bean solution of the army's "special branch," a counter-intelligence unit for internal security that has bean solution of the army's "special branch," a counter-intelligence unit for internal security that has bean solution of the army's "special branch," a counter-intelligence unit for internal security that has bean solution of the many-sided problem of cambodia to the two crashes, the conduct of this Indo-china war.

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The South Vietnamese foreign the conduct of this Indominister said today that the conduct of this Indo-

The king also has ordered dissipation of the army's "special control of the army's "special c

direct? How long is temporary? Are yesterday's policy "guidelines" not to send ground personnel Despite President Nixon's statement resterday that the United all his various promises of gradual change with new perceptions of a on the Arab states, on the condithere's still an anti-revolutionary to the Arab states, on the conditions of an ultimatum, such a campaign being waged by the govtors of an ultimatum, such a campaign being waged by the govtors of third countions of an ultimatum, such a campaign being waged by the govtors of third countions of the conditions of an ultimatum, such a campaign being waged by the govtors of third countions of the conditions of th States would "encourage and support the efforts of third countries who wish to turnish Cambo dia with troops or material help."

As the attitude of the Senate was not planning to the state of the stat

Congress Has Learned

Experience has taught members of Congress and others here to read policy declarations in such a legalistic manner. And it is because so much suspicion now surrounds the White House that the Senate peraddressing the nation on April 20 sisted, through 34 days of debate, in the remarkable exercise of trying to leash the commander-in-chief in

The Senate's words, too, are am biguous and confusing. As repeatedly altered—to gather in votes— Mr. Nixon said on April 30 that American troops were storming the American troops were storming the John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and meacquarters for the entire Com-munist military operation in South Vletnam, an oversimplified promise that was quickly abandoned. Both at the start of the venture and at its finish yesterday, Mr. Nixon suggested in one passage that the that was quickly abandoned. Both at the start of the venture and at its finish yesterday, Mr. Nixon at its finish yesterday, Mr. Nixon bodia and for air combat in "disanger of attack from enemy bases in Cambodian was immediate and in another passage that it was in another passage that it was several months or a year away.

Several months or a year away.

The source saided for the draft on an "oldest first" basis. Under that system, a man could face a long period of suspense wondering if he would be called before he reached several months or a year away.

Several months or a year away.

The source added: "This will last quite a to dods with the Soviet Communication in another passage that it was several months or a year away.

Several months or a year away.

The source said the NATO since an intensive effort at the same time try this as a what he termed this "agony of the same of the planned to make the planned to

mere rhetorical recognition of suspense."

Suspense."

The Japanese party, in the draft resolution to be considered at its congress, accused Soviet Embassy of funds. But some administration ing the military service more attacking to an all-provision leaves the President free provision leaves the President free volunteer army. venture if, as before, it is defined as a protection of American troops.

The only direct conflict between the Senate's strictures and Mr. Nixon's new guidelines is on the issue of paying the troops of other countries, like Thailand, to serve alongside Cambodians. The Senate which contemplates replacing indochina, but is not letting this names soldiers on the battlefield. argued strongly that such support went to the heart of his policy to replace Americans in their defense. Even though the Senate's declaration is unlikely to become law ration is unlikely to become law in its present form, it stands as a MADISON, Wis., July 1 (WP).— Polithuro member and vice-chairmild censure of the President for The American Political party, an instance of the National Assembly, on his failure to consult Congress beoutgrowth of the Wallace for Pressure a goodwill mission to East European

his failure to consult Congress before moving into Cambodia.

Above all, however, it stands as third party on the Wallace for President party, will be recognized as a third party on the Wisconsin ballot this fall, according to state officials. Wisconsin Secretary of State party in its message to Tokyo, halled the Japanese county clerks of the official from the domestic outcry over Cambodia? Has the President now persuaded Hanol that the allies will hold out "months or years," as he put it, for a settlement or has he left the enemy convinced that Cambodia was a last American party banner. Edmond Hou-Seye of Sheboygan filed nomination petitions for the U.S. Senate race. He would oppose Sen. William Proximates a goodwill mission to East Enropean Communist countries.

The Lao Dong party, in its message to Tokyo, halled the Japanese party in the Japanese party of State of the official Japan-U.S. security treaty and Manager of State of the official Japan-U.S. security treaty and Sage thanked the Japanese party for its "strong and warm" sympathy in the Vietnamese Communist struggle against "U.S. aggrestion and for national salvation."

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Saigon Units Sweep Near Phnom Penh

More U.S.-Trained Mercenaries Arrive

A military spokesman said the only significant actions reported the "other means" might be, but overnight were probes against government positions at Siem Reap and a mortar attack on Neak Leung, the Mekong River ferry through bargaining at the negocrossing 35 miles southeast of the time to be and was supposedly through Denby The latter attack. crossing 35 miles southeast of tlating table and was supposedly Phnom Penh. The latter attack structured on the relative political strengths of both sides in South

Special Forces Units

The task force and the arrival of more mercenaries—ethnic Cambodian Special Forces troops from Victnam—indicated that the major emphasis of allied strategy was to blunt or destroy a Communist threat to Phnom Penh.

The task force, Salgon inform ants said was composed of nearly g full brigade of some 2,500 marines, and a like number of infantrymen supported by armored

Officials here said the operation launched earlier this week un-der control of South Vietnam's Communist pressure in areas just would involve the future of South beyond the capital.

Trucks Carry Mercenaries A convoy of 40 trucks carried

State Dept. Eases Conditions On Saigon Coalition With Reds

By Neil Sheehan

WASHINGTON, July 1 (NYT)— the Cambodian operation yester—The State Department is indicating day, said that the United States more flexibility in the U.S. approach to the formation of a coalistic solution [in South Vietnam] should tion government in Saigon.

Mercenaries Arrive

PHNOM PENH, July 1 (AP).—
A South Vietnamese task force of more than 5,000 troops supported

Washington could agree to the formulation peatedly demanded that any form peatedly demanded that any form that the communities of condition with the Communities.

Mr. Bartch did not specify what

Exclusion of Saigon

Elaborating on Mr. Bartch's statement, State Department officials that said the United States would also be willing to hold "preliminary discussions" with Hanoi on the formation of a coalition government for the South without the participation of the South Vietnamese in the talks.

Officials explained that when the negotiations reached the stage where "decisions" were being made. the South Vietnamese would certainly be included.

Mr. Bartch reiterated that "it remains U.S. policy that we do not IV Corps command in the Mekong remains U.S. policy that we do not participate in any discussion that Delta, had led to the collapse of participate in the figure of South

of the South Vietnamese." Nevertheless, officials were say-ing, in effect, that in its attempt the mercenaries, who were recruit- to achieve a political settlement of

Eight Americans were killed and his statement in response to a hind a strong security program. five wounded in the two crashes, question about a remark Monday to protect planes and passengers the command said by Secretary of State William P. from hijackers, saboleurs and arm-This raised to 3.863 the unofficial total of helicopters lost to all causes in the war, of which 1,702 that "at some point we believe it is week "extraordinary" meeting. 3 have been shot down.

The allied command reported a decide it is in their best interests posed more stringent guarding of the communication.

Peking Backs Rival

Peking has sponsored the forma-

other countries. Hanoi still maintains friendly re-

lations with Moscow and has just sent a delegation headed by

Hanoi Showing Ideological Independence From Peking

By Tillman Durdin

nese Communists by a warm display odds with the Japanese party, at-of friendship for the Japanese tacking it as a "revisionist clique" Communist party on the occasion that has betrayed revolution be-of the latter's 11th Congress, which cause of its policy of cooperating

opened in Tokyo today.

with non-Communist elements and aiming for power by parliamentary delegation to the congress. The means Hanoi radio in broadcasts heard here today reported the text of greetings and congratulations to the here today reported the text of greetings and congratulations to the Lao Dong party's central committee and the Chinese into an arrangement contents of an editorial in the official Lao Dong party newspaper and other Asian parties in the congrature of the congrature of the congrature of the congrature with the Soviet party security conference to discuss East-

Cuts in Draft Seen by Laird

volunteer army.

Mr. Laird noted last night that draft calls so far in 1970 totaled 87,500 less than a year ago.

Sapanese revolutionary interment by attending meetings of Shiga's group.

The well-publicized contacts of the Vietnamese party with the

Troop Pay Is Issue

The only direct conflict between been reduced by more than 330,000 is accepting close cooperation with

Wallace Party Heir On Wisconsin Ballot

by armor swept areas north of mation of a coalition regime that of coalition with the Communists. Phnom Penh today as 800 more would include the Vietnamese Combe created through national electrons. U.S.-trained mercenaries arrived to munists by some means other than thous. Saigon has also claimed as a bolster the capital defense. bolster "he capital defenses. There were no reports of battle-field contact involving the combined at take force of infantry, marines and armored units. Major fighting also slackened elsewhere in Cambolis. There were no reports of battle-field contact involving the combined take force of infantry, marines and armored units. Major fighting also slackened elsewhere in Cambodia. There were no reports of battle-nam, the approach the United tions concerning the political future of the country. "We think elections would be the Mr. Bartch declined yesterday to best means, but at the same time say whether differences now exact the country. There were no reports of battle-nam, the approach the United tions concerning the political future of the country. There were no reports of battle-nam, the approach the United tions concerning the political future of the country. There were no reports of battle-nam, the approach the United tions saigon has also claimed at a national elections in South Viet-right participation in all negotiations of the country.

Ra-2 Delivers Oil Samples To UN Vessel

CLEARWATER, Fla., July 1 (UPI).—The UN oceanographic ship Calamar had delayed a meeting today with Ther Heyerdahl's Ra-2 to take on ou pollution samples collected or the crew of the papyrus bons on its Atlantic voyage.

Scientists from the Calamar also planned to study marine life collected on the bottom of the reed boat during its trip along the African and Canary currents.

A radio message received here said that the crew had made its third sighting of an unidentified flying object. Crewman Norman Baker said he was on steering watch, Mosday night when he coserved the flat. circular, illuminated object. He called Mr. Heyerdahl and Dr. Santiago Genoves, Mexican anthropologist. who observed the phenomenon with him for ten minutes.

UN Unit Urges Strong Moves On Air Piracv

MONTREAL, July 1 (NYT) -To-UN International Civil Aviation This impression was reinforced Organization urgently called ca by the fact that Mr. Bartch made countries of the world to unite be-

the national laws of member states in order to become effective.

The assembly of delegates condemned the 114 acts of violence committed against transport plane: in the last 18 months, and said tha-

NATO Talks Open On Red Reply to **Troop-Cut Offer**

ficial Lao Dong party newspaper and other Asian parties in joint West troop withdrawals from Cet aid for the Vietnamese Commu- tral Europe.

Ambassadors of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization ra-tions took up the Communist response to a NATO troop withdrawa. tion of a rival to the old-line proposal at their weekly meeting Japanese Communist party. The here.

Communist party (Left) and savehead quarters, described today's

The Japanese party, in the draft ence, which would discuss other resolution to be considered at its diplomatic issues in Europe.

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Calls It 'Unfair, Disheartening'

White House Aide Answers NAACP's Anti-Negro Charge

by the accusation that it is anti-tions of the administration in the and disheartening. Such a charge, the telegram said.

at its annual convention in Cin- stated. at its annual convenient in the comments of a lengthy terday in the form of a lengthy telegram to Bishop Spottswood from the White House. The response declared that "The President sponse declared that "The President day to again relative the sponse declared that "The President day to again relative the sponse of the sponse

The telegram was signed by

and anti-poverty accomplishments. istration, "who have fought for the organization's annual conventiones things is just absolutely flat."

Bishop Spottswood described the Nixon administration as the first since 1920 that "has made it a matter of calculated policy to work against the needs and aspirations" against the needs and aspirations of the Nixon administration.

devoted to a point-by-point rebut-tal and to a listing of administration initiatives in the civil rights and poverty fields.

Mr. Garment cited "the landmark family assistance plan, for the first time providing a floor under the income of every family in America," greatly improved food assistance programs, and gains or proposals in equal employment, school desegregation, health and housing.
Bishop Spottswood's specific
grievances, Mr. Garment said, "misstate and misrepresent the record of the administration so as to present it in a highly distorting

One of the NAACP leader's charges was that the administra-tion had "weakened our hard-won-voting rights act." Mr. Garment contended that the extended voting rights act, signed by the presi-dent last week, is stronger than

Just a week ago, Mr. Garment said, the President won praise for his "statesmanship" for signing the new voting act from Roy Wilkins, the NAACP's executive director, Clarence Mitchell, its Washington director, and Brooke, Republican of Massacht setts, the only Negro Senator. A major theme of Bishop Spottswood's address was the danger of the nation's evident movement toward racial polarization. He called on both races to work toward a

Mr. Garment's telegram - today implied that the address was itself a polarizing act.
It is one thing to criticize . .

single society.

Italian Protest March Organizer Arrested in N.Y.

MINEOLA N.Y., July 1 (NYT).

—Joseph Colombo, the reputed
Mafia leader who helped organize Monday's protest in New York against linking Italians with criminality, was arrested yesterday on a charge of refusing to answer Mr. Colombo was one of 25 persons reported to be associated with day again upheld the conviction of organized crime who were named Bobby Paker, former Senate aide which then plays the tare over questions about organized crime.

organized crime who were named Bobby Paker, former Senate aide in indictments announced here.

He and 12 of the others were Lyndon B. Johnson, found gullty in charged with criminal contempt 1967 of la. ceny, income tax evasion being played to telephone callers charged with driminal contempts for having refused to answer or heing evasive when a Nassau Gounty grand tury questioned them about gambling and the infiltration of organized crime into legitation of organized crime into legitation of the ground that the government relied discrete they had a chance to the property of intercepted contion of organized crime into legitmate businesses, District Attorney on transcripts of intercepted condo the job they were sent there
william Cahn said. All had been versations to gather evidence to do." granted immunity from prosecution against him.

Mr. Cahn, who announced the U.S. District Court, who in late 1988 as party spokesman and "ideologiindictments, said the 12 other persons cited by the grand jury were charged with usury, possession of Judge Gasch ruled that the government had urged more time, "but gambling records, criminal solicitation, making false statements or of showing that its evidence had squawking so loudly that Mr. violation of court orders.

for any information they gave the

The arrest of Mr. Colombo touched off a noisy two-hour demonstration in front of the county courthouse on Long Island by 200 members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, the organization that sponsored the protest in

\$395 Billion U.S. Debt Bill Signed by Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE Calif. July 1 (Rauters). — President Nixon has signed a bill extending the public debt ceiling to \$395 billion for fiscal 1971, the Western White House announced today.

The hill increases the permanent limit from \$365 billion to \$380 billion. It also provides for an additional temporary increase of \$15 billion for fiscal 1971.



By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, July 1 (NYT).— it is an entirely different thing it The Nixon administration, stung search out ways to portray the ac-

Negro, responded sharply yester- worst possible light, to rally every day, labeling the charge as unfair fear, and reinforce every anxiety, "Such a message, painting a false

The accusation was made Mon- picture of what the administration day by Bishop Stephen G. Spotts- has done, is doing, and hopes to do, day by Bishop Stephen G. Spouls has done, is doing, and hopes to do, wood, chairman of the National association for the Advancement of monly-agreed on goals more dif-Colored People and keynote speaker ficult to achieve," the telegram

and the administration are committed to again reject those ideas ted to achieving equal opportunity now being put forth that advocate a separation of the races.

He called the concept of sepa The telegram was signed by Leonard Garment, Mr. Nixon's chief ratism a "deadly poison," and said that the National Association for But it is known to echo the feelings of other White House moder- ple favors integration. He added "It's a calamity," one said of this line if it takes all sommer and, indeed, if it takes 40 more merating administration civil rights that "we intend to fight it out on

and and-poversy seein the admin-NAACP discussed the issue before

of Negroes. He listed a series of mark of this convention, by ac-specific instances of this "anti-"destroying the Philadelphia plan." The speech is an unfair and Mr. Hill contended that if enforced The speech is "an unnair and the plan would have "broken the plan would have "broken the wrote. Much of his telegram was building trade." building trades."

to pass by two votes in each house.

California Penniless as Democrats

Turn Down Gov. Reagan's Budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July *I (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$5.59 billion California State budget was killed by opposition party members in the legislature today, and the most populous U.S. state started the new fiscal year with no authority to pay its bills. "The state has legally ceased to function," a weary Gov. Reagan told a 1 a.m. news conference after the budget failed to next by two parts in the budget of the parts by two parts in the budget of the budget of the parts by two parts in the budget of the parts in the parts in the budget of the parts in the budget of the parts in the parts in

The Republican governor called the Democratic party budget

The state can't pay its highway patrolmen, prison guards

It was the second time in the state's 120-year history that

opponents "intransigents" and said their demands—largely for more state aid to schools—would result in a \$500 million tax

and other workers or buy fruit and vegetables for institution impates and patients, Gov. Reagan said.

California started the new fiscal year without a budget. The first time was one year ago, when legislative Democrats held out until July 3 when they won education money concessions from

. The 110,000-member California State Employees Association

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).— bullet right between the eyes," the The American Nazi party says that party said in a recorded "white

anti-war senators are traitors who power message" from its head-"need a bullet right between the quarters in Arlington, Va.

Listing Senators George Mc- ators singled out said that they

floor.

case to Judge Oliver Gasch, of the A Dr. William Pierce has acted

not been tainted by electronic sur- Nixon, always the compromiser,

Govern, D., S.D., J.W. Fulbright, had no public comment.

D. Ark, and Mark O. Battleld, Senate Informed

R. Ore, as the vanguard of trea-

son, the party-officially the Na-tional Socialist White Peoples

party-said that they should all

"McGovern, Fulbright, Hatfield,

the whole rotten bunch, need a

Bobby Baker

Finding Upheld

The appeals court remanded the

Part of 5th Ave.

To Be Barred to

Cars Saturdays

NEW YORK, July 1 (NYT).

Mayor John Lindsay has an-

nounced that Fifth Avenue

were be closed to all but cross-

town traffic from 42d Street

to 57th Street for four succes-

sive Saturdays beginning July

After the fourth Saturday.

the mayor said, the impact

of the 10 a.m.-to-5 p.m. clos-

ings on commerce, traffic,

air pollution and citizens' con-

venience will be evaluated.

The program's future will

The mayor said that in con-

sidering the experimental

move he was influenced by the

fact that the closing of Fifth

Avenue on Earth Day was "A

marvelous success."

depend on the evaluation.

Spokesmen for the three

Senate Informed

public late last night when Sen

Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, read a

transcript of it on the Senate

The Republican leader, Sen. Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvania, said that

the Justice Department had been

informed and was acting. But

FBI said early today that they were not aware of the matter.

agreed to pull our men out."

He said that the only way to

win a war was to press for decisive

military advantage, but that Mr.

Nixon was not doing that in the

"When it's all over, 50,000 young Americans will have been killed

Procaccino to Run

the election.

For Governor of N.Y.

Mr. Procaccino's surprise an-

nouncement Monday means there

will be four candidates on the

ballot. The others are Republican

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who is

seeking a fourth term; the Demo-

cratic nominee, Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the UN,

and conservative candidate Paul

The telephone message was made

assured Gov. Reagan its members would keep working.



GOT HIM COVERED One of three men who held up the First State Bank of Lansing, Kan., flees tear gas in the bank as policemen keep him covered. At his feet is a sack of the bank's money. Picture was made by a Leavenworth (Kan.) Times photographer.

3 Bandits Held After Battle at Kansas Bank

of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The Philadelphia plan is the tered the Lansing State Bank and name given the federal guidelines demanded money of two women the bandit, who was wounded, was as Delbert Wilson Caldwell, 28, designed to increase minority employment in the building trades May. An alarm was sounded that who chased him around the building trades was a perfect the Lansing State Bank and Guor of the Dank lifting a revolver. The sheriff inclinated the Health and Caldwell, 28, who was wounded, was as Delbert Wilson Caldwell, 28, who captured by Deputy Dougherty, who chased him around the building trades Way. An alarm was sounded that who chased him around the building trades Way. An alarm was sounded that who chased him around the building trades Quinn, 24.

LANSING, Kan. July 1 (AP).— to the building. Chief Graf As more police arrived, they do not want us to succeed. They

Sheriff Dan Hawes and a deputy, Robert Dougherty, arrived as one of the men burst from the front door of the bank firing a revolver.

The sheriff identified the

Three men tried to rob a bank emptied his revolver in an expoured tear gas into the building do not. I sometimes think, want yesterday almost in the shadow change of gunfire before rushing where the two other men had hol- anything to succeed. A dance of the Kansas State Penitentiary outside to reload his gun. emerged, their hands in the air. One dropped a large canvas bag The sheriff identified the mer

Senate Votes Bill Reforming Post Office, Raising Pay 8%

By Marjorie Hunter

construction bill. In pushing ahead on postal reform, the Senate sought to avoid
a postal walkout such as the one istration on the ground that it

In the up to the first of the feart of the f in conference.

> the issue of whether postal work-rates and sell bonds to finance cal science professor, by more than ers will be permitted to negotiate modernization projects. for a union shop—that is, requiring union membership or at least the

House Passes \$3.2 Billion Anti-Crime Bill

spokesmen for the agency and the WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).-The House voted yesterday to put were not aware of the matter.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—
The recorded message is available to telephone callers who dial a crime in the streets over the next

The money would be used to impro the law enforcement capabilities of local and state crime-fight-In the message, which was still ing forces, with a special boost for drug addict will henceforth be imposed.

program to reduce lawlessness. The program actually was begun The distinction thus made be-by the administration of President tween the distributors and the conernment had sustained its burden the Reds in our own Senate were Lyndon B. Johnson but is just now sumer of drugs was based on findgetting beyond the planning stages ings that showed that most of the and starting to operate at substan-increase in addiction had occurred tially increased funding levels.

Eases in N.Y. City

NEW YORK, July 1 (UPI).— A drug user who is arrested will The presence in France of heroin Non-medical hospital workers to henceforth be turned over to and of marijuana, the latter also NEW YORK, July 1 (UPI).nitals here.

Mario Procaccino, unsuccessful 1,198 of the Drug and Hospital tion or doctor.

Democratic candidate for mayor Workers held a caucus that broke last year, announced here he would up at 6:15 a. m. with the anrun for governor this November as nouncement that the strike was an independent so that Italian off. The union ordered its mem-Americans would have a choice in bers to stay on the job pending a

> PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DESCOURT 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: CPE 858

WASHINGTON, July 1 (NYT).— payment of dues to retain their committee meets after the Independence Day weekend.

Weary Senate voted early today jobs. to revamp the U.S. postal system. The House version contains a

and give postal workers an 8 perand give postal workers an 8 percent pay rise, retroactive to such union shop agreements. The chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D. Senate rejected a right-to-work

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La, has protested that the bill Passage of the sweeping postal provision by voice vote. reform bill by a vote of 76 to 10

The House version cal

came at the end of a 14-hour ses- rates to be set by an independent mittee members are basically opsion in which the Senate disposed rate commission, subject to veto of two other issues—a limitation by Congress within 90 days. The on the President's power to act Senate bill provides for no such in Cambodia and an overriding of congressional veto, but would al-the President's veto of a hospital low aggrieved parties to appeal rate decisions to the courts.

U.S. Nazi Party Urges Bullets mail in April.

Postal workers in New York had

pay bill differs from the version converting the Post Office Depart- Orange County, State Sen. John approved by the House last month, ment into an independent govern- Schmitz, 39, the only acknowledged The differences will be negotiated ment agency operated by a com- Birch member in the California mission authorized to negotiate legislature, defeated his Democratic One major difference involves pay with postal unions, set postal opponent, David Hartman, a politi-

> The bills do not include any postal rate increases, such as President Nixon had proposed.

Under the present system, Con-gress sets postal rates and pay, subsidizes all deficits and determines sites and equipment,

Welfare Bill **Chances Slim** -Moynihan

Opposition in Senate Finance Committee

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, July 1 (WP).-The architect of the Nixon administration's new welfare plan gloomily estimated today that the chance of its passage this year seems to be "slipping away."

In a pessimistic assessment, Da niel P. Moynihan also asserted that if it is not enacted this year it probably will not become law in this decade,

Mr. Movnihan, whose official title is White House counsellor, said he could not explain exactly why the legislation—known as the Family Assistance Plan-appears to be in such trouble, but he mentioned two factors "very much affecting the atmosphere in which the fate of the One is a "precipitous rise in social and political tension," he said, ex-plaining that he doubts whether important social reform can be achieved in an atmosphere of confrontation and anger.

Secondly, too many people and organizations who should be suporting the legislation "are nowhere to be seen." Mr. Moynihan added

Dance of Death'

Without mentioning names, he aid, "They do not want us to fail That part of their spirit and goodness survives. But they somehow

The bill containing the Family Assistance Plan has passed the House, but appeared to be in considerable trouble in the Senate Finance Committee, despite some administration revisions designed to placate committee members.

The legislation would establish an income floor, assuring a cer-tain level of income for poor families, and at the same time require most heads of families to register for work or training. The Senate Finance Committee

had been expected to set a hearing for next week but has none scheduled yet. Committee sources expected one to be set when the

does not contain enough work in-The House version calls for postal centives. Several conservative composed to legislation that would enlarge the number of people eligible for welfare assistance.

Birchites Win In California

In the 35th district, centered in a 2-1 margin.

In the 24th district, John Rousselot, 42, former public relations of the defendants in the trial o man for the Birch group, led by the "Chicago Seven," was sentenced a similar margin in early returns to 60 days in jail and fined \$2,000 over Myrlie Evers, 37, widow of today after he pleaded guilty to Medgar Evers, the slain black civil three charges stemming from the rights leader from Mississippi.

over the age of 21 caught traffick-

Major Center

Marijuana and heroin are the

drugs most frequently used here.

The Mediterranean coast, notably

the area around the port city of

manufacturing center for heroin

Turkey and elsewhere in the

ing or using drugs.

Middle East.

French Law to Treat Addict As Medical, Not Penal, Case

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, July 1 (NYT).—A French or a fine from \$90 to \$900 may be the convention week. U.S. district

bill the administration's major out to users will shift from repres- ordinary penalties, any foreigner resisting arrest and disorderly consion to rehabilitation.

among young people. Of 1,200 persons arrested in 1969 for drug use, Marsellles, has long been a major upper floors of a shabby three-Hospital Strike Threat amost 90 percent were under the age of 30.

Cure Sought

for nothing. For nothing, because day accepted a mediator's recom-we won't have really settled any-mendation not to strike and called ject him to a medical examination iterranean, did not cause great off a scheduled 6 a. m. walkout and an investigation of his life public alarm as long as they were that would have crippled medical history. If found to be addicted, shipped elsewhere. But in the care to patients in 33 private hos- he will be placed in a specialized last two years there has been a institution for a cure. If not an steady growth in the number of Leon Davis, head of the union addict, he will be kept under medi- arrests of French people for drug NEW YORK, July 1 (Reuters) tals, and other leaders of Local the person may choose the institu-Son or doctor.

A drug addict is still subject to Assembly's Committee on Family,

penal measures if he refuses treat-ment or is a repeater. Penalties that France has gone from trafof two months to a year in a jail ficking to consumption."

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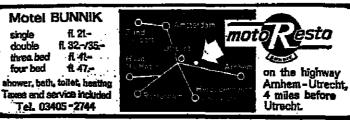
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ON EDGE-Bob Baker, a service station manager in Melbourne, claims the world record for this act. Although there are only ten shown, he has balanced 11

Christian Democrats Attack Proposed Bonn-Moscow Pact

BONN, July I (Reuters).—West circulation Bild Zeitung I as a Germany's Christian Democratic month.

Opposition furiously demanded to However, a government spokesday that the government clarify man said today that he could its planned non-aggression treaty neither confirm nor deny the addi-with Russia after an apparent tional disclosures, as Bonn was

the press. Publication of the purported ten-point draft text last night in the point draft text last night in the The key passage of the earlier weekly illustrated magazine Quick publication said that the two sigtouched off a wave of opposition natory powers undertook to respect attacks on the intended Bonn-Moscow accord.

Franz Josef Strauss, Bavarian frontiers. opposition leader and one of the taunchest opponents of the govthe bill from both the right and conscience and "represents the house). "We the left. The Finance Committee first sellout of the so-called Ostpol-

> "We are not prepared to accept this. Our worst fears were exceeded." Mr. Strauss said. The alleged draft contained pledges by Moscow and Bonn to further the entry of West Ger many and East Germany into the

It also included an agreement by West Germany to negotiate with and respect the sovereignty of East Germany. But it did not ters).-Kenneth A. Gibson, a 38provide for full diplomatic recog- year-old engineer, today took ofnition of East Germany as

Part of the text, confirmed by Negro mayor of a major north-

Another Court In Chicago Sets Rubin Jail Term

CHICAGO, July 1 (UPI).— "Yippie" leader Jerry Rubin, one of the defendants in the trial of 1968 Democratic National Conven-

Mr. Rubin, 31, changed his ples from innocent to guilty and was sentenced by Judge Minor Wilson of Cook County Circuit Court. He and six others were defen-dants in the marathon, highly publicized "Chicago Seven" trial on federal charges of inciting the

riots that flared in Chicago during ing forces, with a special boost for cities with a high crime rate.

The bill, which passed 342 to 2, also aims to improve jails and prison systems by requiring that 25 percent of the money be used for this purpose.

The vote sent the bill to the Sentate where prompt passage is expected. The measure has the endorsement of Attorney General those who traffic in drugs will be an order to be a from the sumble dorse prison or a fine of \$900 to \$9,000 or both. The maximum jail term up to now had been five years. The new penalties perts believe is a rising tide of under the new law, the courts fore the week's greatest clash bedorsement of Attorney General those who traffic in drugs will be are empowered to bar from France and anti-war demonstrated mit mosed.

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Under those found guilty of maximum penalties for the penalties for the sentences for contempt of the tense sentences for contempt on the charges and added stiff in gray will be inhered to the penalties for the penalties f Judge Julius Hoffman, sentenced dorsement of Attorney General those who traffic in drugs will be are empowered to bar from France tween police and anti-war demons-John N. Mitchell. He has called the harsher, while the treatment meted forever, in addition to applying the trators. He also was charged with

> 7 Die in N.J. Fire NEWARK, N.J., July 1 (UPI). Seven persons, including five children, died today when a fire of suspicious origin raced through the story tenement in Newark's Ironbased on materials shipped in from bound section, Another 12 persons were injured, including two fire-

of the 50-cent, 12-sided coins. He hopes to make it 12

draft of the pact was leaked to bound by its agreement with the Kremlin to keep preliminary talks confidential.

> the territorial integrity of all states in Europe in their present Mr. Strauss said that the oppo-

sition would do all in its power to ernment's policy toward Eastern have the text discussed in the Europe, said that the disclosures Foreign Relations Committee and reflected the government's bad possibly in the Bundestag Gower

"We need a clear word from the The cabinet is scheduled to set

a date for the opening of substantive negotiations with Moscow, which Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is expected to lead.

Negro Sworn as Newark Mayor

NEWARK, N.J., July 1 (Reupre-fice as the first black mayor is LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).— viously demanded by the East Newark's 306-year history.

He also became the first elected Mr. Gibson defeated incumbent

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, now

being tried with an alleged Mafia leader on charges of extortion, in a run-off election last month.
In his inaugural speech, Mr. Gibson issued a plea for unity among Newark's white and black population. The city of 400,000, with a 55 percent black population, was hit by race riots in 1967.

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SOUND PROOFING-Swissair plans to reduce noise levels on engine test runs of its Boeing-747. The project (a model of which is shown here) will cost \$460,000.

1.000 Clubs Shut As British Curb Legal Gambling

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—More than 1,000 gambling clubs across Britam closed down today, victims of a tough new gaming law. A topless stripper marked the event in one town, leading a mock for in one town, leading a mock funeral parade.

Elsewhere, the change was viewed more seriously. Some casino operators warned that the new law would drive gambling in Britain underground into Chicago-style speakeasies, under Mafia

London police reported signs of illegal gambling flourishing in the capital in advance of the new gaming act, which took effect at midnight.

gambling, reducing the number of licensed gaming clubs in Britain to 165 from more than 1,200. The ed to the United States with his law also cut down on side atlaw also cut down on side attractions, such as bunny girls, music, dancing and cabarets.

Sweden Will Open

Jean-Cristophe Oeberg, 35, For- invasion. eign Minister Torsten Nilsson's pri- Last week, Czechoslovak Ambaseign Minister Torsten Nilsson's private secretary and a leading policy sador to Denmark Anton Vasek, adviser on Southeast Asia, has been \$52, defected in Copenhagen with appointed acting charge d'affaires and head of the mission, the Foreign Ministry said.

Last week, Czechoslovak Ambas—ment with the breakaway colony of Rhodesia. The Heath government has pledged to make one final bid dek, the third-ranking official at the United Minister Ian Smith's white-Nations, defected.



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Britain Will Consider Lifting Ban on Arms to South Africa

Home during a 50-minute meeting of the estimated 60 chanting, with South Africa's Foreign banner-bearing protesters, who

In U.S. Asks For Asylum

confirmed yesterday.

Mission in Hanoi

STOCKHOLM, July 1 (UPD)—
Sweden will open a permanent diplomatic mission in Hanoi to handle increased contacts with North Vieter increased co increased contacts with North Vietparty purge in Czechoslovakia that
the exchanges as "very useful."
ham, the government announced has followed the Soviet-led 1968
covered several topics other than

guez Aragon of Sabado Grafico any agreement or commitment was slandered Spain's current justice made minister by innuendo in the articles about a justice minister under the 1614-1833 reign of King Fernando VII. They were headlined "Public Posts Sold by Justice Min-ister."

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the Czech government to return to private visit, was kept waiting ten days for his meeting with Sir Alec-

Nations, defected.

two children, was reportedly in the end. hands of U.S. intelligence officials

The undertaking was given by anti-apartheid demonstrators at Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas bay during the talks. At least two banner-bearing protesters, who shouted "killer." and "murderer" at Mr. Muller, were arrested.

As the controversial issue surfaced, senior diplomats disclosed that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has sent a letter to Prime Minister Edward Heath warning that Britain will lose the gambling, reducing the number of The scientific affairs officer of the friendship of most African nations

> Antonin Nenko, 40, who was second secretary, reportedly requested asylum after he was ordered by the Czech sovernment to detect the control of the Czech sovernment to detect the control of the Czech sovernment to detect the case of the case

the arms question. Among them:

vations, defected.

Mr. Nenko, who lives in a Washhopes South Africa will use its inington suburb with his wife and fluence in Salisbury toward that

• Prospects of a South African for debriefing. The State Depart-linkup with an enlarged Common ment said his request for asylum Market. Britain is probably South was "under consideration."

Czech Embassy officials would not discuss his defection, referring government hopes for a treaty of questioners to the U.S. State Deassociation with the European trade bloc for the protection of

its primary producers.
The Foreign Office made no Spanish Editor Jailed; The Foreign Office man detailed statement on the meeting with Mr. Muller but an authorized with Mr. Muller but an authorized source said: "Arms supplies to MADRID, July 1 (UPI).—A Source said: "Arms supplies to South Africa was discussed in Spanish court today sentenced a general terms in the context of Madrid newspaper editor to five the Simonstown agreement [signed months in jail for publishing a story about a 19th century govern-South African cooperation for month winds." ment minister.

The court ruled Mario Rodri- This was not a meeting at which

Ruling Party Adds Strength in Guyana GEORGETOWN, Guyana, July

NYT). — Prime Minister Forbes Surnham's Negro-dominated ruling People's National Congress won a decisive victory in local elections. The PNC won 80 to 97 seats contested in six districts, getting more votes than the combined opposition parties - the Peoples Progressive party led by Cheddi Jagan and the United Force led by Indian lawyer

Fielden Singh.

TOKYO, July 1 (UFI).—TorMr. Jagan's party won 14 seats rential rains today caused deaths,
and the United Force three in the landslides and flooding in the area. first local government elections east and south of Tokyo. Police said since Guyans became independent 16 persons were killed by laudslides in 1966. The voting was yesterday, triggered by heavy rains

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. July (Reuters).-Mrs. Richard Nixon returned to the Western White House here from Peru yesterday, saying the earthquake damage she had seen on a mercy visit there was the Mrs. Nixon flew to Lima on Sun-

Mrs. Nixon Returns

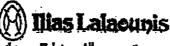
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U.S. Draft **Priorities**

PERRUARY

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Here by alendar order are the draft priorities rawn lodgy: By Patricia Gallagher DARIS.-Jean-Paul Sartre said yes, he would be willing to talk to a group about his work. but that the newspaper vandor who proposed the idea would have to find a hall. Henri-Georges Clouzot, another of the vendor's regular customers, said he too would give a talk. And thus it was that the names of Clouzot and Sartreand those of Simone de Beauvoir, Jacques Brei and Peter Brook-figured on handbills printed by the Maison Pour Tous to publicize a series of inhandbills formal talks which began in 1949

> professions; the group readily accepted the proposal and provided the meeting hall.
> "Les Causeries," as the talks were called, get one line in the annual report of the Maison Pour Tous, founded 50 years ago on the southeast slopes of the Montagne Sainte Geneviève, on the edge of the Latin Quarter," by a dozen or so young men and women who hoped to bring "a little more health, a little more light, and a little more joy to our friends of this populous quarter."

and lasted three years. The

newspaper vendor had gone to the Maison Four Tous on the

Rue Mouffetard, proposed his idea for informal talks about

The Maison Pour Tous, nicknamed the "Mouffe," now operates two theaters, three cabarets-one in an old bus-three exhibition halls and a restaurant-all on a non-profit basis, and all on the Rue Mouffetard. Samuel Beckett's first play, "Waiting for Godot," directed by Roger Blin, was rehearsed in the larger, older Mouffe theater in late 1952, before opening at the Théatre Babylone in January of the following year.

"There were no public performances," Georges Bilbille, director of the Mouffe, recalled, "but you could say it was thanks to the work at the Mouffe that the play could be put on. "It might have opened here

if our president had agreed to give it priority over the troupe which was to have the theater the following week. I took him the manuscript to read, and gave him my opinion-that it absolutely had to be performed. He said I was crazy and the play was too. He didn't understand a thing." The subsequent fame of

"Waiting for Godot" has not made Pierre Kergomard regret his refusal he said last week that he didn't recall the incident and had never heard of the play. The theater where Blin rehearsed "Godot," and did the original staging of Arthur Adamov's "La Parodie," where Sacha Pitoëff directed "Three by Chekhov, and

Betty Friedan Calls a Strike For Equality

NEW YORK, July 1 (WP)...
"It's like a tribal drum-it's beating all over the country," chortled NOW (National Organization for Women) founder Betty Friedan after a press conference announcing details of the Women's Strike for Equality Day called for Aug. 26. Mrs. Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," said that women in Boston plan to dis-tribute 4,000 cans of contracep-

tive foam on the Boston Com-mon and that Buffalo, N.Y., women are saying they won't iron on that day which will mark the 50th anniversary of the amendment giving women the vote. "We want women to get ideas from others and do their own

thing, wherever they see a need for equality. Obviously, it's different for a telephone opera-tor than for a college professor," said Mrs. Friedan, A group of college students, she said, is planning to "use magic markers to scrawl cer-

tain facts of life on their bed-Mrs. Friedan in a pink mini

dress and, unlike some women's liberation members, giving in to lipstick and eyeshadow, stressed that the strike is not just for

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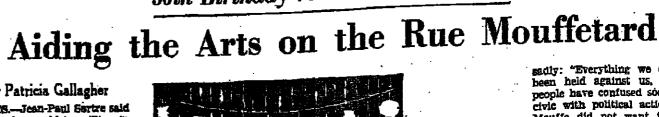
choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is un-

limited It is Balzac 69-07 also in his

own workshop that these precious stones

are transformed into exclusive creations. justifying the slogan:

"from the mine to the jewel".





This woodcut decorates an invitation to see performances by "Les Comédiens Mouffetards."

Antoine de Saint-Exupery's "Le Petit Prince," has 200 seats and rents for \$40 a day-one-sixth to one-tenth the cost of a comparable commercial theater

The Mouffe puts its facilities at the disposition of artists "with neither public nor private means for nominal fees (\$20 a day for the smaller theater, \$2 for one of the galleries, although its resources hardly equip it to be a patron of the

The arts program of the Maison Pour Tous is a money loser. They get \$10,000 from membership fees each year, \$8,000 to \$10,-000 from the City of Paris, \$2,000 from the French government, but each year they run into the red. The deficit is made up, in

part, by gifts, which last year

totaled \$40,000.

An even bigger problem has been housing, since the original Maison Pour Tous, a 16th-century hôtel particulier at 76 Rue Mouffetard, collapsed in 1967. The city of Paris made the Mouffe two offers, the first of which was to pay 80 percent of reconstruction costs. A second offer came after the "events" of May 1968. The Mouffe had served free meals to the families of striking workers, run a firstaid center for the injured, and lent a Mouffe gallery for a photo exhibition of the riots. The city offered to pay for all the work if the property were turned over to the city and the Maison Pour Tous run by an advisory committee appointed by

the police department. The 1968 annual report ends sadly: "Everything we did has been held against us, because people have confused social and civic with political action. The Mouffe did not want to be a censor or a judge, it wanted to be present. It didn't want to behave like the adult in authority who imposes silence, an=; ₹ there were excesses, it did not encourage them, but it tried to understand what motivated them. It couldn't remain indifferent, because it has a role and a duty to accomplish. If not, it would no longer be the Mouife such as its founders conceived it and such as it has always appeared in the eyes of the people of the quarter, who for 50 years have given it their trust and esteem.

The Mouffe's salvation came late last year when a young American taking plano lessons for \$5 a month at the Maison Pour Tous revealed himself a billionaire. He pledged \$300,000 in 1970, half of which-the 20 percent of reconstruction costs has already been received.

Théatre Moufictard, 76 Rue Mouffeterd. "Face cu Visage Humain." a Polish mime presented by Janusz and Hauna Kieszczynski. Le Cabaret d'Art et d'Essai,

86 Rue Mouffetard. Nightly show at 10 p.m. presented by Christian Stalla. Le Pétrin, 86 Ruc Mouffetard. A program of skits and songs

presented by an artisis' cooperative, every night except Friday, Les Atcliers d'Art de la Mouffe, 74 Rus Mouffetard. An ex-

hibition of enamels on copper by Camet Kessler, until July 31. La Galerie de la Maison Pour Tous, at the corner of Rue Ortolan. An exhibition of cile by Serge Bara, until July 13.

Le Bus, 52 Rue Mou//clerd. Le Chorus, 86 Rue Monffetard. Le Petit Théatre Moufictard. 74 Rue Mouisetard. through the summer.

Finding la Dolce Vita in Rome

By Shari Steiner

ROME.—In 1959, Fellini put the Via Veneto on the screen, and oldtimers complain that nothing has been the same

The Little Bar that buzzed with Burton-Taylor romance during the "Cleopatra" era, for instance, has been closed for nearly a year.

However, La Dolce Vita still thrives in Rome, the trick is finding it. Rome is not the place where you can check the newspaper or the yellow pages for the In place of the moment. Advertising a club is like a doctor's advertising his practice

You listen to friends: "Last year it was Gianni Orlando's Scaraboccio. In December, Beppi Piroddi opened the Numero Uno. Now Orlando is countering with the Dom to open in

September."
For a quick current guide, here's a list in three parts— In Places, Old Favorites and Nuovo Swing, For the Verusch-ka, Christian Bernard, Gina Lollobrigids set, try the In Places. For Joe Namath, Ewa Aulin and Franco Nero, try the Old Favorites. For the young crowd who are after sound and Johnny Hallyday, check Nuovo

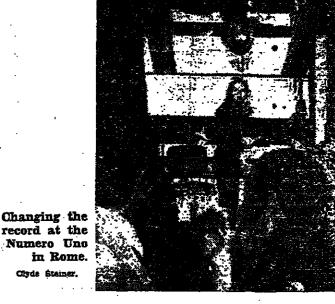
In Places

Dom-Only the restaurant section is open now, but a discotheque and a piano bar will open in September. Prices will run around 2,000 lire (\$3,20) a drink. Via Ferdinando di Savoia 6, telephone: 319 942.

Ask for Gianni Orlando.
Numero Uno — Discotheque.
Drinks are about 2,500 lire (\$4.20). Via Lucullo 2, telephone: 464 576. Ask for Sera-Scarabocchio - Discotheque and piano bar where the atmos-

phere is more relaxed and friendly since it slid from the top spot. Drinks are 1,500 lire (\$2,40). Piazza del Ponsiano 8 (Trastevere), telephone 500 495. Ask for Gianni Bonoli. Old Favorites Café de Paris-Via Veneto's

classic hangout still attracts a few celebrities who enjoy seeing and being seen. In halmy weather, be prepared to wait for a table. Prices vary, 500 lire (80 cents) for iced



record at the Numero Uno in Rome.

Dave's—Movie people drop in, mostly in the winter, to see Dave Crowley, former prizefighter and present manager. Drinks are from 700 lire (\$1.16). Hotel Savola. Via Ludovisi 15. telephone: 487 141. Casino Validier-Piano bar. There are not many famous faces but there is a fantastic

view. Open afternoons, Drinks are 500 lire (80 cents) and up. Pincio, telephone: 673 469.
Club 84—The place, it is rumored, where money men make deals behind the scenes, Dancing to conventional bands. Drinks start at 2,000 lire (\$3.20). Via Emilia 84, phone: 471 533, Nuovo Swing

Piper Club-Once an In Place,

the club is full every night with youth and live groups. The 2,000 lire (\$3,20) entrance charge includes one drink. Via Tagliamento 9, telephone: 854 459. Titan - More international

Piper. The entrance charge, 2,000 lire (\$3.20) includes the first drink. Via della Meloria 48, telephone: 353 990. Gattopardo-Live groups and a restaurant. An evening runs around 5.000 lire (\$8). Via Ma-

groups appear here than at the

Bobo-Discotheque for young Romans. No cover charge. Drinks start at 600 lire (\$1). Via Arco del Genassi 14 (Jewish quarter).

rio de Flore 95a, telephone: 634

Dining Out

Garin's Provençal Project By Jon Winroth

PARIS, July 1.—Georges Garin first opened his Paris restaurant in March, 1961: A year later the Michelin Guide gave him his first star and the following year raised him to two. He is still waiting for the third, although in the minds of most who have eaten Chez Garin, there is no doubt that his cuisine deserves them. In the second half of July

Mr. Garin will open a second restaurant in the south of France, at Sollies-Toucas, a hamlet up in the hills ten miles behind Toulon.

behind Toulon.

The new one, to be called Le
Lingousto. (the Tongue that
Tastes, in Provental), will be open at first only to guests who call a day in-advance. The cooking will be regional, Provencal family-style cuisine, even after the restaurant is running on a regular basis, as it should be by the end of the year. At that time Mr. Garin ex-



pects to be dividing his time be-tween the capital and Provence. It will then be possible again with advance notice, to have at Sollies-Toucas some of his Paris specialties, such as his mouth watering trout stuffed with a mousseline of pike. Provence's gain could lead to Paris's loss, despite Mr. Garin's strong attachment to his restau-

"I can't free myself from Paris because my restaurant here is like my child. I created it from nothing. I can't just aban-"Perhaps I would leave if I

could find a valid partner who would really continue the restaurant in the same tradition. In any case, it would take a couple of years to form someone to take it over," he said.

Chez Garin, 9 Rue Lagrange. Paris 5. Reservations (033-13-99) necessary, Closed Sundays. Very expensive.

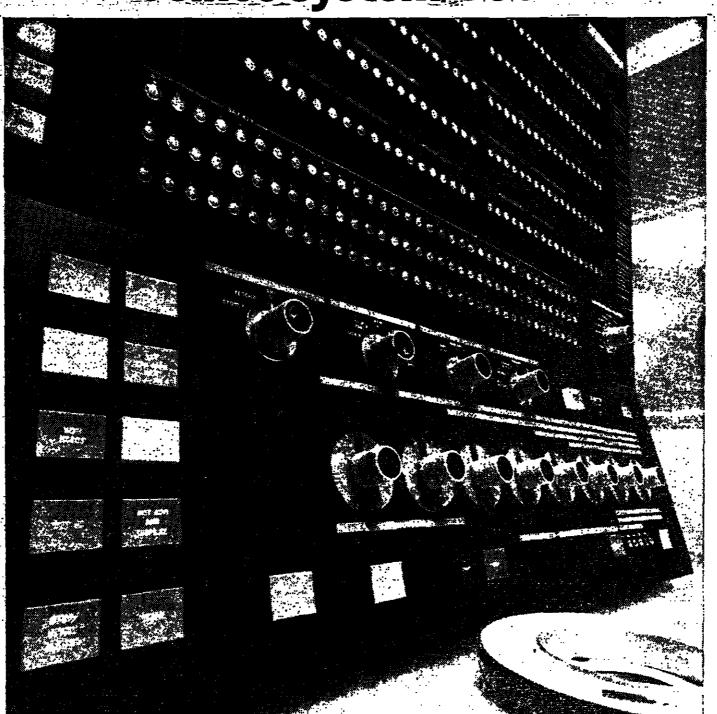
Le Lingousto, 84-Solliès-Toucas. For reservations call 15 and then 94 (from Paris) and 28-90-26 at Solliès-Pont, A meal should come to about 40 francs (\$7.25).

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Fruits of Cambodia

The most important result of the Ameriean "incursion" into Cambodia, which ended Tuesday, is not the dubious multary achievement claimed by the President in his lengthy report from San Clemente but the political reaction on Capitol Hill as reflected in Senate passage of the Cooper-Church amendment.

By adopting this amendment restricting future U.S. operations in Cambodia, the Senate moved at last to reassert the constitutional role of Congress in committing American forces to overseas military action. The Senate vote gives dramatic voice to widespread congressional and public doubts about the wisdom of the Cambodian escalation, which the President once again has defended with unpersuasive rhetoric.

Mr. Nixon asserts that the two-month operation in the border sanctuaries, which cost 339 American lives, has inflicted heavy losses in manpower and material on the enemy, has eliminated "an immediate threat" to allied forces; has diminished the enemy's capacity for offensive operations in southern South Vietnam, and will save American lives and assure the scheduled withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. These claims may largely be justified, although the accuracy of most of them remains to be demonstrated.

Of greater significance are the dismal facts that the Communists now control far more of Cambodia than they did when the allied thrusts began; that the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh is in a more precarious position than ever; that the Communists have secured new supply routes

through which to infiltrate men and the additional supplies that have been promised by their friends in Moscow and Peking; that the American move has driven Indochinese Communists closer together and closer to

American forces, in short, are leaving Cambodia in far worse shape than it was when they entered. Mr. Nixon indicated that he will try to meet this new situation by giving "encouragement and support" to intervention by Thai and South Vietnamese troops-traditional foes of the Cambodians -on behalf of the threatened Lon Nol regime. The Senate has prudently sought to foreclose this perilously unpromising gambit by retaining in the Cooper-Church amendment a ban on financial support for foreign troops in Cambodia. Even if the House fails to uphold the Senate action, as seems probable, the administration is on notice that it faces powerful opposition to any such move.

The President came closer to the mood of Congress and of the country in those passages of his report in which he disavowed any faith in a military solution to the Indochinese conflict and promised renewed efforts to seek a negotiated settlement for the entire region. If he follows up these promising words with deeds-such as the prompt designation of a new top-level negotiator in Paris-he will find the new mood in Congress, which he has so stubbornly resisted, is really an asset that can help him and the nation out of an increasingly difficult predicament.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



'We Were Completely Successful—We Got Out Before Any More of It Went Down.

The Economy at Midyear

sliding into a recession. Unemployment, which reached 5 percent of the labor force in May, almost certainly climbed higher in June. With hundreds of thousands of young people entering the job market at a time when employers are laying off workers, unemployment will go higher this summer and threatens to hit 6 percent by the end

The most disturbing aspect of the immediate economic outlook is the sag in spending on industrial and commercial construction and on inventories. A fall in business investment would turn this mild slump into something more serious.

McGraw-Hill has just reported that construction contract awards plummeted 23 percent in May from the figure a year ago. Businesses are trimming their plans for spending on new plant and equipment, in order to conserve cash. Their profits before taxes have dropped more than \$10 billion in the past year. With orders low, manu- at a faster rate. facturers are operating below 80 percent of capacity. The end of the big postwar boom in capital spending may be here. If it is, the economy could be facing a period of sluggish growth lasting years rather than months.

With all the downward pressure on the economy, the first signs of a slowing of inflation seem to be appearing. Some sensitive commodity price indexes are down; the overall wholesale price index is rising

At midyear the United States economy is at a slightly slower rate. But consumer prices have thus far scarcely been affected. Service costs still are skyrocketing. And wage pressures have not yet abated.

> With the fall in output and employment stronger, the Nixon administration has been forced to make the agonizing decision whether to fight recession or inflation. It As everyone now knows, the President of being assured of a able to the President. has concluded that it has already done Virginia Republicans insisted upon cross-over vote by Sen. Byrd should Even then, however, the concluded that it has already done to the president of the president enough to stop inflation, and will let the momentum of the downward trend finish the job. "It's a little like trying to bring and the Democratic candidate, as a boat into a dock." sald Mr. Nixon. "You turn down the power well before you get to the dock and let the boat coast in."

In fact, the administration and the Federal Reserve have apparently decided that they had better reverse the engine to keep self called Gov. Linwood Holton, to the boat from crashing into the dock. The get him into line. Great amounts President hailed the elimination of the sur- of time and work were put into the Virginia situation by GOP Natax as a boon to consumer spending. And the Virginia situation by GOP National Chairman Rogers Morton the Fed is feeding money to the economy and the chairman of the Senate

One can only hope that this tricky John Tower of Texas. The party's stopping the inflation. But events of the House. last year and a half are a reminder that the art of economic steermanship is crude especially when the pilot insists that the produce the desired result; but in only instrument he needs is an engine. Indeed, given the complexity of the national economy, a moratorium should be declared on oversimplifying analogies.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Assessing Cambodia

The real significance of the [Cambodian] operation will probably not become apparent for several months, when it can be seen to what extent the Communists are able to restore their supply lines. Certainly it has now become a matter of high importance to Washington and Saigon that the government of Gen. Lon Nol should not be overthrown by the Communists. To that extent, the Cambodian operation has resulted in a widening of American and South Vietnamese preoccupations. Mr. Nixon's reiterated appeal to the Communists to negotiate seems less likely than ever to gain a re-Sponse.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

It is well to be clear in criticizing Mr. Nixon and his predecessor for their series of costly misjudgments about the war in Southeast Asia that theirs have been faults of strategy and tactics, of generalmanship and administration, of military assessment they have set up targets that cannot be hit and decided on courses of action that can-

not be followed. These mistakes have left South Vietnam as much a prey to Communism as ever it was and they have divided the American people as well. But they were mistakes of

judgment, not of aim. And, if to say so, does not rub salt into the wounds, they were well intentioned.

It is still the Communists who must be condemned without reserve for their ruthless pursuit of supremacy in Indochina, no and thus to make him cross the matter what the cost in human suffering. floor with finality—even if that -From the Guardian (London). * * *

June 30 is here and President Nixon has won his gamble. But, in retrospect, it was indeed a stupid gamble. Mr. Nixon can indeed say that the sanctuaries have been cleaned up. But for how long?

was the principal objective of Operation Prometheus was never discovered. The amount of captured equipment is indeed impressive. But the enemy escaped and equipment can be replaced.

The Americans have gained precious time which will enable them to go on Vietnamizing the war and to withdraw more troops from South Vietnam. If this were the real. the only gamble, it was won. But at what

Small Cambodia, an oasis of peace and joy, is torn by a civil and foreign war. It is occupied by one of its historic foes, South Vietnam, and the Vietnam war has become again the Indochina war

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 2, 1895

PARIS—One of the most disastrous conflagrations which Paris has seen for many years took place yesterday in the Rue Rochechouart. The began in the factory formerly known as the Maison Godillot but of late years as the Compagnie Française d'Entreprises Militaires et Civiles. It is not yet certain how it was caused. The damage to the factory is estimated at 2,700,000 fr.

Fifty Years Ago

July 2, 1920

WASHINGTON-The Republican party gained considerable prestige among women voters of the country today when, following a conference with Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republi-can Presidential nominee. Governor P.W. Clement, of Vermont, announced that he will call a special session of the State Legislature immediately to obtain the State's approval to the Federal Constitutional Amendment grant-

Mournful Numbers

By Joseph Alsop

party's doings in Virginia as just what President Nixon longs for about the worst political news he most. has heard all year.

naming a Senate candidate, Ray Garland, to run against Sen. Harry F. Byrd jr., now an independent, yet not chosen. What is not known is the massiveness of the effort the and four to go on the way to of tive. As it is, however, the White House put into preventing the Republicans from offering competition for Byrd.

At one point the President him-Republican Campaign Committee, moneybags were unanimously mo-

peared that all this effort would the end, the Virginia Republicans rebelied under Gov. Holton's leadership. If the very careful tests made for the White House mean anything at all, Sen. Byrd will still be re-elected, and the Republican nominee will run third. But that may not get the President what he really wanted, all the same.

Wanted Byrd's Vote

What the President really wanted, in truth, was Sen. Byrd's vote in the Republican column, when comes time to organize the Senate at the beginning of next session. The aim was to place Byrd under an obligation in Virginia, meant causing his late father's closest Senate friends to lose their present committee chairmanships.

What Byrd will now do, if reelected, is a very open question, however. This is bad news for President Nixon because he and his advisers had begun to think they were within comfortable And the headquarters whose destruction shooting distance of winning control of the Senate—until their Virginia scheme went sour.

The mathematics tell the story. Briefly, there are ten Senate seats now held by Democrats that the Republicans think they have at least an even chance to pick up. These are in Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Onio, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wroming.

In five states-Florida, Indiana Ohio, Tennessee and Texas—the Republican chance is rated by the party strategists as much better than even. But there are also two states-Illinois and New Yorkwhere the Republicans can easily lose Senate seats.

Sen. Rainh T. Smith is known to

be making heavy weather of his race against Adlai Stevenson jr. Fewer people have spotted the danger to Sen. Charles Goodell in New York. But in Rep. Richard Ottinger, the Democrats are offering Goodell very serious com-petition. Great numbers of uptate New York Republicans are also far from pleased by the turn-coat strategy Goodell has followed.

Magic Number If these two Republican seats are lost, the Republicans will have to pick up nine other seats to gain control of the Senate. The magic

number that will give them control

WASHINGTON.—It is an odd something like a political earth—they still do), plus five seats where fact, but it is still a fact, that quake-is a net gain of seven seats. the odds were even or a little betworse than it had anticipated and inflation President Nixon regards his own And a political earthquake is just ter. In sum, while Byrd's cross-over The desperate importance to the election were actually pretty favor-

vote of Sen. Byrd.

That still left three more seats of the even bets. that the White House and its The mathematics of the election

vote still seemed to be in the bag, the mathematics of this Senate

Even then, however, it was a

now begin to be apparent. When razor-edge proposition. Even then, the White Rouse plan for Virginia in fact, the Republicans would have seemed to be running on well- had to win at least two out of five greased wheels, it looked as though even bets, and they might have the President were three down had to win as many as four out gaining Senate control. The three Republicans have to try to win at were Rep. George Bush, running in least three out of the five of the Texas, Rep. Robert A. Taft jr., in even bets. And if they lose a cou-Ohio, and the hoped-for cross-over ple of seats of their own, they will have to win five out of five

Summoning Up the Blood

By Robert J. Donovan

WASHINGTON.—Debata over the pace of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam is being aggravated by the "bloodbath" issue, which finds President Nixon and his supporters on one side and many leading warpolicy critics on the other. The question, laden with emo-

tion, is whether an early pullout of US troops would condemn America's allies and friends in South Vietnam to massacre by the Communists

The President believes it would. For him and others who share this belief has an inhibiting effect when it comes to being comfortable about an early American withdrawal.

On the other hand, various scholars as well as a number of leading political figures, including former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discount the danger of wholesale massacre. Many critics who share their

viewpoint hold that Mr. Nixon is trying to scare Americans into supporting his war aims by draw-ing a fiendish picture of what would happen if these aims—a "just peace," etc.—are not realized.
The President has repeatedly

maintained that a premature U.S. withdrawal would lead to mas-sacres. And in his celebrated speech on the war last Nov. 3 he dropped in the further consideration—of no small political consequence at home that hundreds of thousands of Catholic refugees from Communist North Vietnam might be victims.

More recently, he said at a White House press conference on May 8 that "...if we withdraw from Vietnam and allow the enemy to come into Vietnam and massacre the civilians there by the millions, as they would—if we do that, let me say that America is finished insofar as the peacekeeper in the Asian world is con-

cerned." Shortly afterward one of the government's foremost experts on the Viet Cong. Douglas Pike, sug-gested that they might murder perhaps as many as three million people if the Communists should "win decisively" in South Vietnam. Whether the Communists will ever again be in a position to win decisively is, of course, another

And now comes a study undertaken by the Rand Corp. for the Pentagon, concluding that at least 100,000 South Vietnamese might he executed and allowing for the possibility of "an extensive bloodof the Senate-and thereby produce both" of fer greater magnitude.

This conclusion is also tempered Barnet, co-director of the Institute by a proviso-"if a Communist for Policy Studies, reported recentregime in South Vietnam in fact ly on a visit he made last Novemdecided to deal severely" with their ber to Hanoi, where he talked with present enemies. It is possible that Premier Pham Van Dong.

ous Communist forces might opt President Nixon in his Nov. 3 for conciliatory policies. Or consider another factor. Collaborating on a recent article, Les Gelb, former acting deputy assisiant secretary of defense, and Morton H. Halperin, former senior staff member of the National Security Council, made this point:

under conditions then prevailing

and for their own purposes, victori-

"The Nixon administration keeps insisting that our South Vietnamese allies have made great progress in the military field . . . The South Vietnamese armed forces number 1,000,000, and if police and civil defense forces are counted, this adds another quarter-million. They have the most modern U.S. equipment and after an American withdrawal would continue to receive U.S. military assistance.

In Balance of Strength "The one-and-a-quarter-million-man force would be left to contend with a combined North Vietname and Viet Cong force of about 220,000 backed up by a North Vietnamese army of approximately 400,000." Assuming they were not totally

conquered or frightened away, what would these highly armed South Victnamese be doing while the Communists were setting out for a massare? In large part Mr. Nixon bases his

gloomy opinion on the slaughters that occurred in North Vietnam after the Communists seized control there 15 years ago. However, Prof. George Kahth, director of Cornell University's Southeast Asian program, contends that the President labors under an "appalling mis-understanding" of what really happened in North Vietnam. Also, Gelb and Halperin cau-

that predictions about a bloodbath can be nothing more than speculation and hence could prove false. (This admonition is strengthened by the variance between the Rand Corp. prediction of at least 100,000 executions and the President's estimate of "mil-lions" of deaths). Another who challenges Mr. Nix-

on's dire forecast is Clifford. Writing in a recent issue of Life magazine, he said: "When it becomes apparent that the Americans are in fact leaving, all parties seeking power in South Vietnam will have a strong incentive to negotiate a

mpromise settlement Along this line Richard J.

Backing Into the Future

By David S. Broder

HARTFORD, Conn.—At the Democratic state convention here last weekend, a pair of dissident party leaders were discussing the qualifications the organization was seeking in the candidate for sec-

retary of state. "I hear," said one, "they're looking for a Jewish woman who speaks Polish and has a Negro son."

"No," said the other. "You've got it wrong. It's got to be a Polish-Jewish woman whos peaks Negro. They're rehearsing them in saying, 'Pass the watermelon, baby.' They both laughed.

Ethnic ticket-balancing is nothing new in the polygot politics of Con-necticut and other New England states, of course. But in the naked form that was practiced here last weekend, it seemed yet another measure of the galactic distance between the "old politics" of balanced tickets and the leadership needs of the nation today.

Looked at from another viewpoint, however, the "ethnic game" may reveal something the doctrinaire devotees of "new politics" find uncomfortable to acknowledge. At a time when every sensible person knows this country is suf-fering from a shortage of com-petent, credible leaders at all levels of government, it seems almost obscene to choose candidates on the basis of their racial, religious or

nationality backgrounds.

Nonetheless, party leaders in most of the Eastern states are preoccupied this year, not with the qualifications of their candidates, but with their surnames and ethnic identifications.

The Connecticut Democratic leaders rejoiced in the lovely symmetry of the ticket that endorsed an Italian-American for governor, Irishmen for senator, lieutenant governor and attorney general, a Negro for treasurer, a Pole for auditor and—sure enough -a Jewish woman for secretary of

Since the Republicans the previous week neglected to put either a Pole or a Negro on their tickets, the old hands assumed the Democrats have scored a master stroke. Next door in Massachusetts, the Republicans fear they have made a serious error by picking an "allblue" slate of Yankee Protestants for governor, lieutenant governor and senator. Bay State Democrats have a worry of their own: There will be no Italian name on the state ticket unless Frank Bellotti scores an upset victory in the gubernatorial primary.

In New York, last week's primary composed of five Jews and a Negro. which is nobody's idea of a balanced slate. In Pennsylvania and Ohio wealthy Jewish businessmen

captured the nominations for gov-

ernor and senator, and now party leaders in all three states fear a voter backlash.

Why this continued preoccupa-

tion with seemingly irrelevant eth-nic considerations? It would be easy-but erroneous-to blame it on the antiquated thinking of the old-style political bosses, like Connecticut's John Bailey. What Bailey and his kind know

what baney and his kind know is that those primitive tribal logal-ties—the kinship feeling with a member of the same religion, na-tionality or race—are hardly less powerful in the Age of Aquarius than they were at the height of the immigrant tide.

Indeed, in a period of massive alienation from government, such "irrational" ties may be the strong-est that exist between the citizens and their rulers.

The political parties have always

played on tribal loyalties. What is critical is whether they use them to exacerbate the differences between groups or (to coin a phrase) to bring us together. In 1960, John Kennedy could say, "I am not the Catholic candidate

for President; I am the Democratic candidate." And he won votes from hard-shell Baptist Southern Democrats, who never could have backed him as a Catholic Nev Englander. In this way, his support was translated from the narrow and

divisive level of his ethnic-religious background to the broader frame of his party. And in that trans-formation, his election became, not just the victory of one tribe over another, but a mandate for a certain kind of policy and program, which the Democrats as a party had adopted.

Now, the theorists of the "new politics" regard the parties not as essential coalition-building devices, but as barriers between the "people" and "right policies." Remove the parties (or weaken their leader-ship and discipline) and the people will make the government respon sive, they argue.
Well, the parties have been weak-

ened plenty in recent years, particularly the Democratic party, and it is not at all clear that the result is what the "new politics" reformers expected.

Instead of elevating us to a new plane of issue-oriented direct democracy, it may sweep us backward toward the primitive brutalities of tribal warfare.

When voters lose the habit of identifying themselves as Republicans or Democrats, they may not, as the reformers hoped, begin to think of themselves as conservatives gave the Democrats a state ticket or liberals, or even hawks or doves. They may instead view electoral politics as a power struggle between Italians and Irish, Catholics and Yankees or blacks and whites. And that we could do without.

Letters

Mideast and Rhineland land in 1935. It reads: "... As and In your June 17 issue Mr. Joseph

Alsop, who is a very smart columnist, compares the Russian infiltration in the Middle East with Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhine-

"I had many discussions on the

question of reprisals raised by

speech," Barnet said in a memo-

randum to Sen. Edward M. Ken-

nedy. "Premier Pham Van Dong

told me flatly, There will be no

reprisals.' He and others then

went on to explain that national

reconciliation was necessary to

Vietnamese society."

avoid the disintegration of South

Americans of all persuasions,

needless to say, are likely to take

Pham Van Dong with a grain of

salt. Yet even the Rand study,

however skeptically, foresees cir-

cumstances in which Communist

repression might be mitigated, al-

though the thrust of its conclu-

Large-scale reprisal killings might

or might not follow an American

withdrawal No one knows. What

is obvious is that while the war

goes on, killings abound—killings of North and South Vietnamese

troops, killings of South Vietna-

mese and Cambodian civilians and,

to make a special point about it,

killings of American soldiers.

sions goes the other way.

event transforming every future, prospect, the Soviet injection o'g. Russian troops and pilots into the Middle Eastern war is quite on a. par with the Rhineland's reoccu-Everybody knows that the Treaty of Versailles contained a series.

of blunders and that the demilitarization of the Rhineland wassecurity to France, Far be it from me to endorse Eitler's measures. It is, however, plain that the reoccupation of the Rhineland by the German Army was only a natural issue from Germany's national viewpoint, at least-to recover sovereignty over its own

France and Germany are direct and natural neighbors, who have been living as such for many, many centuries. They have been involved in so many wars against each other. What under the canopy of heaven has Israel again got to do here, and how could a similarity be established in such a historical context? Hardly over a score of years ago Israel was not yet born. It is rather difficult to follow Mr. Alsop's reasoning.

TBRAHIM NACCACHE.

No Kidding

Although many of them are over 25 years of age, sympathetic news reports continue to call student rioters "the kids" If those old pothead rock-throwers are still kids. when one wonders, will they ever become men with a sense of responsibility? STEPHEN MADERICK

Clamart, 92, France.

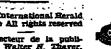
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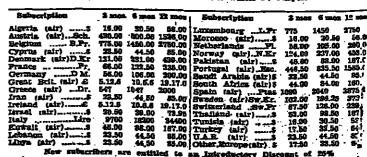
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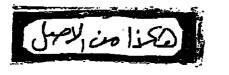
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Budget Deficit Seen Climbing in U.S

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, July 1 (NYT). Congressional action and inaction are threatening to add more than \$7 billion to the U.S. budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins tomorrow, a new official tally disclosed yesterday.

The tally was compiled by an arm of Congress itself, the Joint Committee on Radustion of Federal Expenditures.

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the collective actions and inact any advance leaks to the mess, half of the ver. -the collective actions and inac-tions of Congress and its comany advance leaks to the press, balf of the year. mittees now seem highly likely to produce a deficit between \$5 billion and \$10 billion.

These are some of the major

• Failure to raise postal rates, including an 8-cent first-class (Continued from Page I) ing—vote for nine directors. Mr. 18 directors elected by holders of Connield was on the list of nomirate: \$1.6 billion.

• Failure to impose a tax on the lead in gasoline: \$1.6 billion preferred shares, primarily persons nees to be voted upon by common This item is almost universally within the company.

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This item is almost universally within the company.

Holders of common shares regarded as dead.

• The actual spending impact in the fiscal year 1971 of additions to appropriations bills and other laws to date: nearly \$500 million already enacted and nearly \$1.5 billion more in bills now at various stages of House and Senate action, with other appropriation bills

· Failure to enact a speed-up of collections of estate and gift taxes: \$1.5 billion. This bill still has a slight chance of enaciment.

• Refusal of Congress to abolish or change old programs as request-ed by the President: up to \$700

The catalogue does not include the impact of the hospital construction hill vetoed by the President. The veto subsequently was perridden by Congress. The reason is that this was an

suthorization bill, which sets the put further pressure on the gov-limit on spending. The approprialimit on spending. The appropriations bill, which sets the actual stringent policy of credit restrictions bill, which sets the actual stringent policy of credit restrictions. tion The main purpose, he said housing commissioner for West was to neutralize the effects of new Germany who has held salaried outlay figure, has yet to be acted upon. The chances are that spend-ing here, too, will be pushed above funds that have flowed into West positions with IOS, and Marvin

Congress is likely to make mino reductions in some of the appropristions bills, pertly offsetting Bank's move as compensating for shareholders list. Increase in others. Foreign aid is the increased liquidity caused by

But the only major saving that seems possible is in defense, and the best available current informa-

Japan's Reserves Fall TORYO, July 1 (Reuters) [AP said dealers reported that Japan's external reserves declined the Central Bank was furced to inby \$132 million in June to \$2.77 tervene heavily on the Frankfurt billion, the Finance Ministry sale today. This was the second consecutive monthly fall in external dollars.] reserves following a \$22 million



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tion is that defense reductions this but observers here recall that the year will be far less than the \$6 very adverse industrial production billion cut last year.

Unemployment Eyed

ening up on the secrecy precau-higher than earlier expected. tions surrounding unemployment. Presidential adviser Herbert Stein morrow at 3:30 p.m. local time, year's average rate to just under industry was fed yesterday by two public, giving credence to the just after New York stock markets 5 percent from 4.3 percent. major reports.

there are about 11 million outstand

Bundesbank

Hikes Reserve

By John M. Goshko

BONN, July 1 (WP).-West Ger-

In amouncing the reserve re-

quirement boost, Bundesbank pres-ident Karl Klasen denied that the

Central Bank was attempting to

Germany during the past month.

the West German Economics Min-

istry today welcomed the Central

But the opposition Christian

Democratic party said the bank had

been forced into taking drastic ac-tion by the "inactivity" of the Bunn

[AP said dealers reported that

The minimum reserve require

ment is the nercentage of currency

held by commercial banks that

must be deposited with the Central

Bank. A rise in the reserve rate

acts as a curb on economic expan-

sion by taking out of the bands of

the commercial banks money that

the inflow.

bank, today raised its minimum its implementation."

[Associated Press reported that vice-president, were elected.

could be used for investment or A Securities and Exchange Com-

Bundesbank board of governors at firms be censured for "willfully"

furt, raises the reserve rate from securities laws by trading on "in-14.7 percent to almost 17 percent, side" tips. The bank governors had taken the The recommendation released

nonsual step of announcing on yesterday followed a landmark SEC

June 18 that they intended to raise action in 1968 penalizing the na-

the reserve requirement. By tele-tion's largest stock brokerage, Mer-

graphing their intentions in ad-rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

vance, they were putting pressure Inc., for using private information on Chancellor Willy Brandt's gov- about Douglas Aircraft Co. to bene-

ernment to take steps of its own fit preferred institutional investors

against inflationary economic ex- and allegedly defraud the general

In its June report, the Bundes SEC officials estimated that

bank said that effective earnings public investors lost \$4.5 million as

of West German workers during a result of tips to institutions from

this situation was bringing West Germany to the edge of a "wage" mornantal of the information about mornantal of the control o

explosion" that could result in unexpected and substantial profit runaway inflation. It called on the government to temporarily in

the government to shelve legisla- operations it will eliminate 1,000 tion that would have broadened jobs at its new Kensington works

tax exemptions, the Brandt regime by April I, 1971, when employment so far has not responded to the there will total 400

the first quarter of 1970 were 14 Merrill Lynch.

percent higher than in the same period of 1969, whereas industrial

productivity rose only 4 percent

crease taxes as a means of curbing demand and lightening the load on

Although the bank report forced

bank's call for increased taxes and other anti-inflationary measures. A full-dress review of possible steps

to cool off the economy is expected at a cabinet meeting next week.

Economic Boom

serve requirements would amount

Withdrawal of this amount from

which has shown no signs of end-

ing despite October's upward reval-

billion) in foreign currency had

Payments Gain FRANKFURT, July 1 (Reuters)

Germany's basic balance of pay

ments showed a surplus in May for the first time this year, the Fed-

eral Bank announced today. It amounted to 309 million marks.

This compared with a deficit of

526 million marks in April and a

surplus of 453 million marks in

entered West Germany.

the overburdened labor market.

investing public.

Today's action, decided by the ed that 12 institutional trading

index for May was issued after markets closed on Friday. Meanwhile, administration lead-

WASHINGTON July 1 (Reu- ers have recently indicated that ters).—The administration is tight—lobless rates will indeed become ers have recently indicated that

eral Expenditures.

While most members of Congress, but the unofficial consensus is that James Hodgson conceded that the slonal study showing that 22 persupported by many economists, the latest figures will show a rise rate could strike 5.6 percent became of Penn Central stock is controlled to other allegations.

Hoffman, new IOS Ltd. financial

They were the only nominations

The other management nomines

not elected was Othmar Nedouluha

of Vienna, a manager of IOS Ltd.

The complete slate of manage-

ment naminees elected by preferred

Trading to Respine

By William H. Jones WASHINGTON, July 1 (WP) -

mission examiner has recommend-

SEC examiner Warren E. Blair

found that the institutional firms

had sold nearly 153,000 shares of

Alcoa Cuts 1,000 Jobs

PITTSBURGH, July 1 (Renters).

today that due to unprofitable

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from the floor on the common

Cornfeld Loses Last Position

Secret ICC Report Out

Congress Skepticism Mounts In Penn Central Rescue Case

PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1970

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, July 1 (WP).—long-suppressed Interstate Com-Congressional skepticism of gov-merce Commission confidential restatistics, due to be amnounced to has raised the estimate for the emment rescue efforts for the rail ports which were finally made

One of these was the congress had drained railroad assets. from the present 5 percent. fore the end of the year, and Fed-trolled "presumably" through trust road holding companies "could lead Government economists say the eral Reserve Board member Andrew departments "for the benefit of road holding companies "could lead departments board of eventually to the wholesale aban-The other was in the form of four equipment and the necessity for nationalization of the railroads."



Sir Eric Wyndham White

fective July 3. The exchange suspended trading June 17 citing in-adequate information in the IOS

shareholders was placed on the

sorbed more than \$400 million in The Toronto Stock Exchange said Friday. He said the Quebec secu-dollars.] trading in shares of IOS Ltd. ef-similar action.

in the early hours of this morning. IOS chairman Sir Eric said yes-

terday the Ontario Securities Com-mission would allow over-the-com-at greater cost than if the carrier As a stopgap measure. Chrysler the railroads.

Institution Censure Urged in 'Insider' Case Mr. Blair rejected contentions, In the Merrill Lynch decision,

fact that the record showed no York institutional office was closed evidence of "deliberate intent by for 21 days, its West Coast undertheir fortnightly meeting in Frank- violating anti-fraud provisions of respondents to flout the law for writing office closed for 15 days, financial gain" and because the and five executives and five salesject to review by the full com- mitting any guilt, and called for new guidelines on inside informa-

The SEC staff had asked for tion. stern remedial action, and Mr. The Douglas case stunned Wall Blair esstigated the institutions for Street at the time, since passing financial accommodations with a "blindness toward their obligations on "hot" information about a stock group of major IIS honds "es to the investing public," which he had been and still is, a routine acattributed to "undue self-interest." tivity of brokers.

Swiss Detail Purchases of Gold From South Africa for Reserves

ZURICH, July 1 (Reuters).—The Swiss National Bank today announced that it had purchased gold worth 45.5 million Swiss francs (\$10.47 million) from South Africa last week, bringing Switzerland's gold reserves up to 11.55 billion francs (\$2.66

Switzerland is not a member of the International Monetary Fund, which agreed in December that it would buy gold from South Africa when the free market price fell to the \$35 an ounce level at which official international monetary transaction are carried out. The national bank said it had decided to keep its gold

purchases from South Africa "in an appropriate relationship" to those made by the fund, but did not elaborate on this. A U.S.-sponsored "gentleman's agreement" which went along

with the December accord provided for no South African gold purchases by individual countries.

The gist of the four secret reports, written more than a year ager in charge of the bank's five duction of its minicar entry until ago, had been reported by The West German offices, Mr. Jacobi 1972. Meanwhile, Chrysler's three Washington Post (and the International Herald Tribune). They returning to New York as executive sub-compact models by this fall. were still kept under wraps—on the in charge of the bank's central and excuse that full disclosure might eastern European zone. weaken investor and creditor confidence in other railroads in peril-

International Nickel France SA dustrial average, virtually unchange ous condition. Yesterday, Rep. John has named Jacques Salbaing its ed at mid-session, finished with E. Moss, D., Calif., author of the technical and commercial director.

without dissent that they be read Robert Weaver, a former U.S. observed turning cartwheels be into the Commerce Committee rec. Secretary of Housing and Urban cause of the volume. Turnover or Robert Weaver, a former U.S. One ICC report, based on a study the board of directors of International Investors Group.

William J. Simmons has been appointed manager—administration ern Industries, Katy Industries, and Northwest Industries—cited these and travel financial services—in million shares—down from 11.42 alleged abuses of railroad interests by parent holding companies: Paris, for American Express travel division. Prior to this appoint-• Special dividends or other ment, Mr. Simmons was manager transactions in which the railroad -foreign European tours, in Lontransfers assets at book value to

● Loans from the holding com-pany so that the railroad can pay dividends unwarranted by its earn-Puts Chrysler Minicar Back DETROIT, July 1 (NYT)

adequate information in the IOS tion or investment credits to cut fall. A year ago. Chrysler said the tax bill of other affiliates in that its mini would be in production of the IOS annual meeting clusion of the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing the IOS annual meeting arry sharing these benefits with the IOS annual meeting arry sharing the IOS annual mee • Requiring that the carrier lease have a small English engine and Charging salaries and expenses English and Japanese small cars of holding company executives to in January, 1971, and add to its also said it would import new line of compact cars this fall

The announcement came as Genstarting to scramble for the coming minicar market, advertising and promoting the new models that no sanctions should be ap- the SEC ordered the most severe although they will not be on sale plied in the case but also found penalties in history for misuse of until September. Such promotion mitigating circumstances in the inside information: the firm's New had been unheard of in Detroit fact that the record showed no York institutional office was closed. The announcement follows some

> day it has arranged "expanded not disclosed.

Plessey Plan to Buy U.S. Firm Is Passed

LONDON, July 1 (Reuters).— Plessey Co. Ltd. shareholders approved unanimously proposals for the company to acquire the U.S. firm of Alloys Unlimited Inc., at a

ceived were overwhelmingly favor of the move.

Most leading market averages closed at their best levels of a dull

Development, has been named to the NYSE amounted to only 8.61

Design Switch

estate, air rights and other assets Chrysler Corp. has announced that to finance further acquisitions by it has abandoned its minicar dethe holding company—often with-out adequate compensation to the whose introduction will be delayed until 1972. The three other U.S. car makers

ating losses, accelerated deprecia-will be selling new minis by this Chrysler said its new minicar will

concern which was shown in Wall Street over Chrysler's financial statas-concern coused by the bankfirms had not engaged in "previous men were penalized. Merrill Lynch ruptcy of the Penn Central Railmisconduct." His decision is sub- agreed to the penalties without addue within a year, of \$73 million on March 31 and operated in the red in its first quarter. Chrysler Financial Corp. said to-

group of major U.S. banks "as a precautionary measure to fully satisfy any present or future holders of its commercial paper that all of its paper will continue to be paid as agreed." Details were In the compact field Chrysler

will add a lower-priced two-door coupe, the Demon, to its Dodge division, and a two-door hardtop to its Plymuth division, this fall.

special meeting today.
Plessey chairman Lord Harding told the meeting that proxies re-

Herbert H. Jacobi PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

But Volume Still Well Down By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 1 (NYT).—Poor's now "tentatively" estimates. The stock market edged higher 1970 earnings at \$4.15 a share. today in the opening session of down a shade from its previous the third quarter. Among the \$4.25 figure. "The common may gainers on the New York Stock be held on a long-term basis,"

NYSE Prices Edge Higher,

Exchange were glamour and blue-chip issues, as well as chemical and drug stocks.

Standard and Poor's.

The Big Board today displayed and drug stocks. and drug stocks.

The laggard rail group levelled off after its sharp downgrade move of recent sessions. However, the financially-beleaguered Penn Central slipped 1/4 to 6 1/2 after selling at a new low of 6.

Chrysler, down 3/4 to 17 1/4, led the active list after touching its previous yearly low of 16 1.2. The slump in the nation's No. 3 auto omics said.

Herbert H. Jacobi, 35, vice-pressium in the nation's No. 3 auto ident of Chase Manhattan Bank.

The gist of the four secret re
NA, has been named general manNA, has been named general manwas accounted for by a single trade

at the year's low of 65.

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Market Holidays All Canadian stock and financial markets were closed yesterday, Dominion Day. In the United States, markets will be closed Friday, July 3, to mark Independence Day, which falls on Saturday.

Company Reports

First Half 1969 Revenue (millions).. 373.2 450.4 Profits (millions) .. 10.95 27.98 one analyst, who pointed out that over the last 72 years the Dow industrials have posted 51 gains million, 18 cents a share. over the last 72 years the Dow industrials have posted 51 gains and 21 losses for the month of July.

At the same time, analysts hasten to add that many second-quarter and the general softening in the

to add that many second-quarter earnings to be published in coming weeks will compare unfavorably Second Qu Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Second Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions).. 248.0 232.0 Among the advancing blue chips Profits (millions) . 19.0 were Du Pont, up 2 5/8 to 11f 1/2. Per Share . 2.19 and Procter and Gamble. up 1/8 First Half

picturephone service in Pittsburgh First Quarter 1970 1969 which is viewed as a major stride Revenue (millions) . 225.4 208.70 Profits (millions) . . . Per Share

Meanwhile, one advisory service cline was due to a 5 1/2 week Rhode tions for Ma Bell. Standard and its stores in that area.

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'smart money" men are putting their funds down Mexico way and why maybe you should, too, for exactly the same good reasons. Here are two offerings among many:

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Daimler-Benz Profits Rise 9 Percent STUTTGART, July 1 (AP).- | Company chairman Joschim

Daimler-Benz, the West German Zahn said that because of inmanufacturer of Mercedes-Benz creased wages and materials costs FRANKFURT, July 1 (UPT)—

manufacturer of marcedes-Benz "our profit margins are shrinking cars and trucks, today reported and it isn't certain right now the increase in the minimum re
(\$67.75 million) at current exthe increase in the minimum re (\$67.75 million) at current exchange rates, up 9 percent from high as in 1969." But he indicated the 8.50 mark dividend Daimlerto about 3 billion marks (\$819.70 228 million marks in 1968. Sales totaled 9.59 billion marks

the cash banks have in hand would bein cool down the economic boom, percent from 7.19 billion marks in 1968. The company reported it produced 256,713 passenger cars and

nation of the mark.

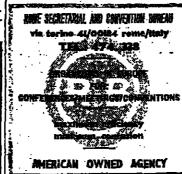
Mr. Klasen said that in June 170,527 tracks and other consalone about 3.8 billion marks (\$1.04 mercial vehicles during the year.

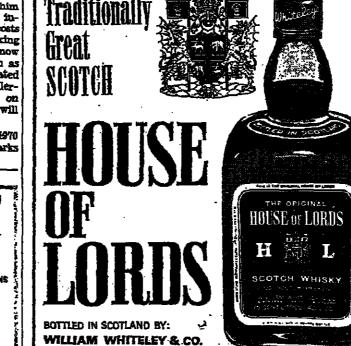


Benz has proposed for 1969 on Sales totaled 9.59 billion marks each 50-mark share of stock will (\$2.61 billion) for 1869, up 33 be maintained in 1970. He said the company expects 1970

sales to exceed 11 billion marks







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prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were:

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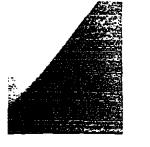
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in the report submitted at the General Meeting of this Rank, held on the 9th May, 1970, in Madrid, the Director-General Manager, the Hom. Mr. Alfonso Escamez Lopez, said that 1989 had been for the Banco Central a very important year, which coincided with the 50th Anniversary, with the highest development level in its history. He reviewed the resources of the Bank, reporting that in 1989 a figure of 110.219 million posetas was reached in its balances of creditors' accounts, with a 19.77", increase over the preceding year.

Investments by Banco Central increased in tiscal 1989 by 12.255 million posetas, the total figure being in that year 30.525 million posetas, with an 18°, increase. The volume of bills and other documents in the year surpassed the sum of 40 million, for an amount of 423,000 million posetas.

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As concerns investments by the Bank in public funds, after covering the obligatory coefficient in December of 23,587 million pesetas, with an increase of 4,759 million over the preceding year, it represents having allotted to the State's financing 24,19% of the resources accrued in fiscal 1969.

Thereupon he reported that the Banco Central had no reservation to the integration of Spain to international economical organizations, since this will provide more business chances.

The Foreign Service of the Bank shows a total business figure of 3,372 million dellars, equivalent to 235,000 million pesetas, as a continuation of the favourable progress maintained in an uninterrupted manner.

He referred to the Banco Popular Argantino, associated to the Banco Central indicating that that bank showed a balance of others' resources of 40,000 million old pesos, with an increase of 7,000 million over the preceding year, and that its own resources how amount to more than 3,000 million pesos.

After reporting about the opening of a branch office of the Banco Central in Paris in the near future, he reviewed the start on new electronic units and the tele-process system which will soon be put into operation.

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He analyzed the stock market, pointing out that, through the Banco Central, in 1969 40,200 million effective posetas were mobilized in purchate, sale and subscription transactions, with a 45%, increase over the preceding year. In the effective trading on the three stock exchanges, the Bank absorbed 22% of negotiations. Security deposits amounted at the Bank to about 85,000 million nominal persetas, with a 19,51%, increase over the praceding year.

At the end of the fixed year, the capital was 3,500 million persetas and the reserves, after the approval of the proposed profit distribution, amounted to a total of 5,175 million pesetas, this representing 8,57% of others' resources.

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The number of shareholders exceeds 60,000 and the Bank has around The gross receipts to fiscal 1969 amounted to 7.511 million pesetas and the distributable net profits to 1,700 million, of which 141 million are allocated to amortizations, 416 to tax provision, 454 to dividends and **Mutual Funds**

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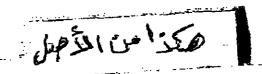
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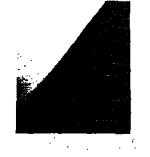
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The Stockholders General Meeting was held on June 11. 1870, under the chairmanship of Mr. Pierre

The report of the Board of Directors underlines

Consolidated results (SNPA, Aquitaine-Organico,

	the progress achieved in 1989 by SNPA as well as by its two most important subsidiaries.				
	1968/1968 comparison	Turnover	Gross Trading Results		
	SNPA	+ 4.5%	÷ 8.5%		
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— Gross results of 769 million fre, (as against 639 in 1988), or +20%
— A profit of 340 million france (as against 277 in 1988), or +23%

If the total amount of investments made in 1989 by the Aquitaina Group,
735 million france, remains unchanged compared with the preceding year,
the increase of the portion devoted to exploration, 380 million france as
against 275 in 1988, is confirmation of the Group's effort in the search for

the French chemical industry through an 30% participation in the formation of the Union Chimique Eff Aquitains [UCEA), the report of the Board of Directors indicates that the Company will participate in the execution of a vant program that should make the region of Le Havre one of the largest

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Reviewing the activities of the Company since the beginning of 1976, the Chairman pointed out:

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In Aquitaine, the discovery of a new accumulation of gas containing little sulphur, at Ucha drilling, in association with Esso Rep:

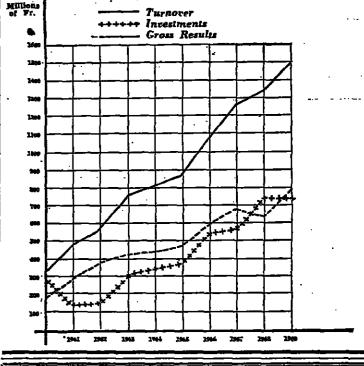
in the North Sea, the discovery in the Norwegian area of an oil deposit, in which the Company has an interest of 2.70% to 3.55%, according to decisions to be taken by Norsk Hydro Company in connection with options owned by the latter;

in Canada, continued exploration under encouraging conditions of the sour gas field of Struchan Ricinus, which should raise the daily capacity of the projected plant for refining crude gas from 6 to 3 million cubic meless.

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He added that the Boards of Directors of the Agultaine Company of Canada and its cifillate Banif Oil Ltd. have decided to merge the two companies, and when this operation will be completed, the SNPA will hold about 75% of the capital stock of the new Company. At the end of his address, the Chairman pointed out that for the first four months of 1970 the turnover and gross consolidated results showed an increase of 15% and 7% respectively compared with the corresponding period

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By Alan Truscott

STOCKHOLM, July ropean pairs continued to dominate the standings in world pair championship play yester-The leading scores after 104 deals out of a scheduled 288 were: William Saulino and Italo Zanasi of La Spezia, Italy, 9,854; Derek Rimington and Bob Rowlands of London, 9,752; Fritz Babsch and Peter Manhardt of Vienna, 9,567; Arne Persson and Einar Pyk of Stockholm, 9,395; Jean Besse and John Collings of Geneva, NORTH

Only three pairs succeeded in bidding and making six diamonds on the diagramed deal from the first session of the open pairs. One was the Brazilian partnership Negra Jordao and Octavio de Faria, who played the hand upside-

Mrs. Jordao's opening bid of one no-trump was based on the Arno or Little Roman system used by Camillo Pabis-Ticci and Massimo Dalelio. It showed a strong unbalanced hand and was forcing. Her partner's response of two diamonds promised one ace.

Brushing aside West's repeated spade bids, North bid clubs followed by diamonds. South could do no more than raise diamonds, but North was still interested in a grand slam. Her five no-trump bid asked for kings, and she settled for six diamonds when her pariner's response denied possession of a

king.
The artificial response of two tract in the South hand, with the strong hand as dummy. West led the spade six, and South won in dummy with the He cashed the diamond ace. ace and the heart king before entering his hand with a diamond lead to the jack. The next move was to discard dummy's losing spade on the

A club was led toward the dummy, and the appearance of the king from West was a surprise, but not an unpleasant one. After a little thought, De Faria made the good play of allowing the king win. West played a heart which was ruffed high in the dummy to avert an overruff. Then the clubs were continued. and South was able to ruff dummy's fourth club with his last trump and claim the slam,

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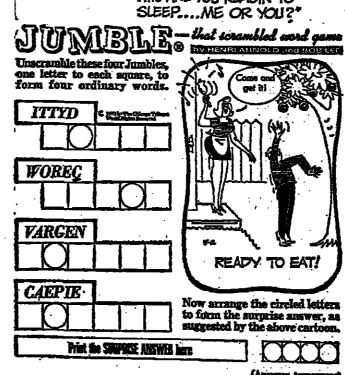
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ONE OR ANOTHER

By Rosalyn Drexler. E.P. Dutton & Co. 168 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by William Hjortsberg

am Melissa Johnson: I am the deciduous quaking There is something aspen." magical in this line from Rosalyn Drexier's new novel "One or Another." It sits in the core of the book like a seed, embryo which contains all the essential properties of the mature book: feminine valuerability, a sense of wry desperation, ephemeral sensuality and an odd kind of zany humor. Like the ultimate Reader's Digest condensation, this one line captures the novel in miniature. Those who have never seen a deciduous quaking aspen will either have to take a trip to the Rockies or read the book; the latter alternative is recommended; it's quicker and cheaper, as well as being a lot of fun

"One or Another" is a very furny book: moreover, it is both furny "haba" and furny "weird," an observation Melissa Johnson, the novel's heroinenarrator, would be likely to make herself. In "One or Another" reality and unreality are merged; the borderline between dreams and actual events has been crased; shadows are indistinguishable from substance. Obviously, a novel of the interior is not concerned with plot Mere sequences of events hold no interest. Style alone sustains "One or Another." With careful economy and wit (that rare commodity bludgeoned out of so much of contemporary literature), Miss Drexler guides the reader through the tortured dreamscape in which Melissa Johnson finds both refuge and exile.

Bored with the right-wing, Minuteman posturing of her gym-teacher husband, Melissa is having an affair with one of year-old astronomer. But he lacks Melissa's protean ability to live in two worlds at once, and when he seeks refuge on the moon, he's gone for good. He has a breakdown and is committed to an asylum. Maybe. Or maybe Melissa is making this up too, like her nursing trip to Biafra with Charles Thomas, a militant black student expelled from school because of a confrontation with her husband. As the book pendulums between dream and reality, between samity and insanity, trivial distinctions such as truth and accuracy begin to blur. The reader has to take Melissa's word for what is happening; and Melissa is lost in the mirror-maze inside

mind.

er" is a proper sequel to Miss Drexler's first novel, "I Am the Beautiful Stranger," published in 1965. Selma Silver, the precocious teen-age diarist and beautiful stranger, is a younger version of Melissa; attracted to fantasy, sexually adventurous, fond of puns and imaginary three-line playlets, the two characters are stylistic partners. Both books share an essential timelessness. Although "I Am the Beautiful Stranger" is set in late thirties (mah-long, Deanna Durbin and Little Orphan Annie code rings are all mentioned, and "One or Another" in the late sixties (the Biafran war. Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" and "fuzz" instead of "copper" are the clues this time), they are synchronistic; all events are happening right now, inside of Melissa's and Selma's imaginations.

Geography too, has little relevance in Rosalyn Drexler's work. Both books are set in New York City, yet Melissa's dream-journeys to Biafra and to Yellowstone Park in winter are just as "real" as her trips to the beauty parlor in the Great Northern Hotel. The important landmarks are all imaginary; confronted by the complexities and abnormalities of life in America, Melissa and Selma take refuge in the bomb-

shelters of their secret minds.

Ever since Molly Bloom's memories of Gibraltar, lesser artists than Joyce have attempted to shoot the rapids in the stream of consciousness and promptly capsized. If talk of dream-journeys and interior landscapes brings to mind the blurry poetics of Anais Nin and Djuna Barnes, let me absolve Rosalva Drexler from any associative guilt. Kafka is a much more accurate reference point; the spare, clean style, the bizarre juxtaposing of abnormalities, the hard edges and latent (Indeed, Miss Drex!er even identifies her characters by initial: Melissa's husband is known as M; her lover as J. But here it is Kafka as interpreted by the Marx Brothers with all the pratfalls and raised eyebrows intact. "One or Another" is as immediate as a pie in the face.

Mr. Hjortsberg, author of 'Alp," wrote this review for The New York Times.

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Spain to Spend \$5 Million on Modern Museum

MADRID, July 1 (UPI).-The Spanish government has announced it will build a \$5 million museum of contemporary art in hopes of drawing Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" and other famous paintings back to Spain. Fine arts director Florentino Perez Embid said construction. of the glass and plastic museum When completed, he said, it will be the largest building ever built with these mate-

The museum will be used to display the works of modern Spanish artists. Among them, he said, he hoped would be Picasso's famous Civil War masterpiece. "Guernica" is on view in New York at the Museum of Modern Art. It was moved there from Paris during World War II to prevent its falling into German hands.

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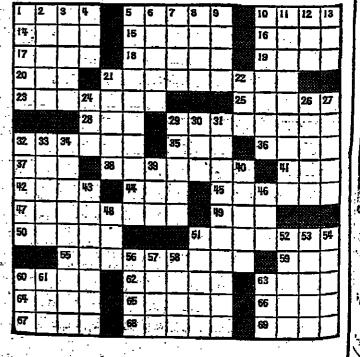
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sur, when seeded third, he was summarily removed by unseeded points before winning it, 6-3, as Roy Moore of South Africa. Last year he crashed and retired hurt in his match with Greating. in his match with Graebner. This year he was dubious about entering

Urtain to Fight Cooper in London In Title Bout

MADRID, July 1 (Retiters). Jose Manuel Urtain, Ibar, Spam's European heavyweight boxing champion, will defend his title against British champion Henry Cooper at London's Wembley Stadium on Oct. 20, according to a tentative contract agreed here today.

Urtain's promoter. Jose Maria Losa, and British promoter Harry Levens agreed on the contract, subject to Urtain's approval, following a threehour talk.

Details are yet to be fixed, but the contract stipulated that neither boxer must enter the ring before Oct. 20.

Sprinter Carlos Agrees to Offer From Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (WP).-The winner of two Olympic medals, John Carlos, has agreed to play football for the Philadelphia Eagles, who picked the 215-pound sprinter in the 15th round of the pro draft. Pappy Gault of Washington, D.C. "adviser and father-confessor" to Carlos, made the announcement yesterday and Pete Retziaff, Ragies general manager, confirmed it. Gault refused to say whether Carlos had been given the \$1 million he asked for shortly after the

years of college football behind

In the 1968 Olympics Carlos won meters. He drew wide atteention when he stood on the awards platform with raised, clenched, blackgloved fist and bowed head to getting cut," the 215-pound Toronto demonstrate his black militancy.

Dayan, 28, Dies From Injuries

ROUEN, France, July 1 (UPI). French racing driver Denis Dayan, 28, died in a Rouen hospital today, the second fatality of last Sunday's accident-ridden Rouen Formula 3 Grand Prix races. Another French driver, Jean-Luc Salomon, died en route to the hos-

pital after a separate accident during the race. Bob Wailek of France also was injured in a third accident but re-

mained in good condition in the hospital.



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WOMEN'S SINGLES Semi-Pinals

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Penn Four-Man Crew Rows To Henley Regatta Victory

a cold and windy opening of the kept down the number of spec four-day Royal Regatta which saw tators.

none of the top teams compete. Bob Arlett of Cambridge, Mass none of the top teams compete.

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Holy Spirit High S Retzlaff said: "He's got a lot he knocked out Charlie Reno in Absecon, N.J., takes its first step to learn. He's not like the other the third round of their scheduled ensure the schoolboy's Prince rookies he doesn't have those four 10-round heavyweight bout here Elizabeth Cup stays in the Unit Chuvelo pounded Reno to the States, Last year, Washington-L ground four times in the third round. A shattering right square a gold medal in the 200-meter dash between the eyes finished the tob and a bronze medal in the 100 at 2:40. Each of the knockdowns resulted from Chuvalo's crunching rights.

> resident said. "My fight with George Foreman is only about a month away and that's the big money fight"

The fight with Foreman in Madison Square Garden was finalized about two weeks after Chuwalo's manager, frving Ungerman, agreed to the Reno fight.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, En-)—and the Londoners are in the gland, July 1 (UPI).—The Uni-) other half of the draw, versity of Pennsylvania four-man A cold, blustery northwesterly crew made a bright start today on wind helped the crews but severely

The Penn foursome won their became America's sole represen-

found Briton Roger Croome to The U.S. crew—Roger Sheilman, strong in his first round heat, los jon Batkay, Richard Silk and Wil-"It was a fun race, everything bidge by 1-2/3 lengths in 7:05.
went according to phill said Penn The more serious competition gets under way tomorrow, howeve with the first round of the Grand put up a faster time-by one second Challenge Cup. The Penn Varsity eight faces London's Tideway Scullers for a semi-final race against

the favored East Germans from Rostock, who gained a bye.
In the other half of the grand draw, Dartmouth University also takes a stiff task against the local Eagles' draft.

"Both John and I are very satisfied," Gault would only comment.

Chuvalo walked away unhart,

Retzleff said Carles is not costing.

Holy Spirit High School took the honors. The Absect crew take on last year's finali-Emmanuel School of London.

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Mike Hibler and Ray Jeffords, linebackers, all from Continents! League;
Wilde Riley, San Jose State running
back: Charles Hayes, Weber State
tackie; Scott Oechel, U. of Pacific
guard and Mark Taple, U. of Pacific
wide receiver.

AMERICAN CONFESENCE BUFFALO—Al Cowlings, defensive line-man from University of Southern Ca-lifornia and No. 1 draft choice.

Shorter, Twice AAU Victor, Is Rid of Runner-Up Complex By Neil Amdur

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 1 (NYT).-The loneliness of the long-distance runner is no more for Frank Shorter, whose only record at Yale, he says, was four second-place finishes. Shorter won the three-mile run, tied with Jack Bacheler for first place in the six-mile and was named the outstanding athlete

of the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championship last weekend. Yet he almost didn't make it to the meet. Several months ago, the 22-year-old Shorter was out running along the roads near his home in Taos, N.M., when he spotted a half-dozen local toughs trying to molest an Indian girl.

"I took down their license number and started to leave when they spotted me and started chasing me," Shorter recalled, "They tried to run me down, but luckily I jumped into a ditch and got to a house of some friends."

Shorter's ordeal did not end there, however. The next day, during snother workout, a second car approached him. The faces were not the same, but Shorter sensed the same motives and managed to ship away, or perhaps run is a better word. "It's sort of a dilemma," he said. "My father's medical prac-

tice is there (Shorter's father left a lucrative practice in Connecticut to work with Indians on a reservation in New Mexico) but how do I keep running if I want to go back?" Fortunately, Shorter will be traveling in Europe this month with the touring American track and field team, competing

against the world's greatest distance runners. Paris and Leningrad are a long way from New Haven and Cambridge, Mass. "The difference is discipline and dedication," Shorter said of his remarkable improvement in the last year "It's the idea of getting up every day and doing something with long-term goals. The difference between running 50 and 120 miles a

week, a sort of monomania." It was Bacheler, the 6-foot-6-inch stringbean, who helped Shorter with his training program earlier this year in Gaines-ville. Fig. The Florida Track Club teammates ran away from the field in the six-mile and crossed the finish line arm-in-arm in a dead heat as a symbol of their friendship.

by Friday."



STOMPING MAD-Graebner puts foot down after miss.



ALL FALL DOWN-Roger Taylor hits the deck in winning match against Graebner.

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TUESDAY'S LINE SCORES

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Wise, Wilson (5), Falmer (7) and Edwards; Renko (44) and Bateman, L-Wise (5-6). HR—Jones (5th, 6th).

Tuesday's Line Scores

Casper Combines Good Will, Good Golf and Delights Fans By William Holden VERSAILLES, July 1.—Ambas-allergies to such things as eggs, sador Billy Casper flew into France grapefruit, foam rubber pillows sador Billy Casper flew into France grapefruit, foam rubber pillows for any surged more goodwill in and certain pesticides that are Casper Combines Good Will,

today and spread more goodwill in and certain pesticides that are roar of the crowd. a few hours than many envoys do sometimes sprayed on golf courses.
in a career.

Successful treatment of the alin a career. The 39-year-old reigning Masters lergies and a weight loss of some

finest golfers for an 18-hole match. Part of Casper's apiomb stems The fine putting touch that has from necessity. He figures a hot faces the adjacent Ohio River, to get his 12th save. made Casper a million-dollar winner on the tournament trail saved just doesn't pay off in the comtoday's match for him and his part- petition for today's \$6.5 million ner, Patrick Cros, in the four-ball, annual pro golf pot of gold. Casper said, "Ben Hogan says best-ball event, Casper sank a 40footer for an eagle on the 416-yard that after a person has the physical 18th hole for the match-play vic- ability to play golf, the rest is 70 tory. His 18-hole total was a six-percent mental. At a young age I had a very severe temper. I had under-par 68. Cros had a 74.

The opposition was Jean Garaial- to build calm into myself. de, France's No. 1 pro, who also time." had a 68 and Jean-Michel Larrethad a 68, and Jean-Michel Larret-Che, a 19-year-old newcomer who Crowd all the way. He began with Thred a 72.

Casper said that last year he a sand wedge and worked down through the driver, hitting a sand wedge and worked down through the driver, hitting a dent Nixon. "A few years ago I decided that it was important for the as an American to share my talent with people of ather to the case of talent with people of other countries," he said. "So I offered my first of the year. They are about an ounce lighter than most clubs."

His travels have taken him to He says he gets more club-head Vietnam and Tokyo, where he speed with these. Speed a week recently at Expo 70, giving clinics at the U.S. pavilion. He was in Stockholm before coming to Paris, and tomorrow heads for England to prepare for the British Open, which starts a week from today. Nowadays, Casper is the epi-

hitting the ball solidly every time. At these times I can play an extome of tranquillity — on the course and off. A few years ago, ceptional 72 holes of golf. Normally HOUSTON, July 1 (UPI)— he was known as Fat Billy Casper, if I hit six shots per round Gary Geiger, an outfleider who who, at 225 pounds and with a law it to I'm doing well played with Cleveland, Boston and temper difficult to control, won Atlanta, was purchased by the little more than grudging acknow— It just can't be done." if I hit six shots per round the way Houston Astros from their Oklaho- ledgment of his skills from both ma City team in the American As- players and fans. He had, and sociation. at times still has, a problem with

AMERICAN LEAGGE

"I've seen some roung players try to play a 'career shot' every time. It just can't be done."

shot.

BASKETBALL—At Bari, Italy, Yugo-alavia won the Hette Marks trophy women's basketball tournament, coming from behind to best Czechoslovakia, 48-45, in the finals: The Ozech girls led 20-27 at hairtime. Itsly took third place by defeating Switzerland. 34-34. Washington 500 800 300...3 5 1 Boston 510 800 800...1 5 6 Bosman Knowles (7) and Casanova: Siebert Bomo (7), Wagner (8) and Sa-briano. W.—Bosman (7-7). L.—Siebert (6.5.)

The Scoreboard

"Now I'm pretty calm all the

He had some advice for a group

eyeing the professional golf life-

don't try to be perfect on each

Casper said, "Only two or three

times a year do I find that I am

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Reds Lose Opener In Unfinished Park

By Murray Chass

\$45-million Riverfront Stadium lest night.

Field 58 years ago, though, the and spark Montreal to an 8-1 vic-Reds lost this opener, dropping an tory over Philadelphia. 8-2 decision to Atlanta.

In halting their own seven-game losing streak and the Reds five-game winning string, the Braves put the game away early, getting got credit for his sixth victory as a two-run homer from Hank Houston defeated Los Angeles, 6-2. Aaron in the first inning and a three-run blow from Rico Carty Bob Barton hit a two-run homer in the third.

board had problems, too, intermitthe right-field foul pole as San tently during the game that was Diego snapped an eight-game loswatched by a capacity crowd of ing string, defeating San Francisco,

But while the fans didn't always see the information they sought on the scoreboard, they did have with two homers and Don Buford other sights to occupy their vision. added a solo homer as Baltimore There was, for example, the play-snapped a three-game losing streak ing field, which is the first in the with a 4-2 victory over Cleveland. majors to be virtually covered with

only at home plate, on the mound and in sliding areas around first, second and third. "I never thought baseball would come to this," said Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager. "In IQ years, there won't be any dirt. People will see you don't get any bad bounces on this, and they'll adopt it all over."

While there wasn't much dirt on the infield, there was plenty in the areas behind the seats where construction is to be completed.

There are also piles of bricks, cement blocks, wires, buckets, all out in the third inning to trigger a the items connected with any con-struction project. Furthermore, by Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline many of the facilities were not in as the Detroit Tigers defeated New operation, including many water York, 5-3. fountains, rest rooms and escala-

the grills they needed for hot dogs scoring single by Joe Rudi in the and hamburgers. Even as the fans sixth moved Oakland to a 4-3 vicstreamed into the stadium, work- tory over Chicago. men were cleaning the seats to settles when work is done. And work will continue into Angust. remove the thick layer of dust that

The field itself, however, was ready for play, the last of the

Not all the fans saw everything game against six losses as the that went on, though, Some of Pirates reduced New York's lead The 39-year-old reigning Masters lergies and a weight loss of them, trying to escape either the to one game. Lines, who included the mormon church. them, trying to escape either the to one game. Lines, who included the mormon church. The series of exhibition shots ing the new Casper. In early 1966 oppressive heat or the Red's futile San Diego on June 12, gave up all efforts, left their seats and lined the Mets' runs, and Dave Glusting of the last two innings. the ramp behind right field that came in for the last two innings and the sight of about 30 boats cruising up and down the river. Mets 7, Pirates 6

> A throwing error by relief pitcher Orlando Pena allowed Wayne Garrett to score the final run of a played their golf wizardry to two four-run sixth inning which en- other famous stars of yesterday, abled New York to edge Pittsburgh, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden,

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4 Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal

Zilioli Keeps Lead AMIENS. France, July 1 (AP).-

Joseph Spruyt of Belgium today outraced Leo Duyndam of Holland in a final sprint to win the 113kilometer (71 miles) afternoon portion of the fifth leg of the Tour of France bicycle race from Rouen. Walter Godefroot of Belgium won He had some advice for a group the morning portion of the day's of young French golfers who are run, but Italo Zilioli of Italy continued as the overall leader

No Complications For Lombardi

WASHINGTON, July 1 (WP). The condition of Vince Lombardi, coach of the Redskins, was reported as "fair" by a spokesman for the football chib.

The spokesman quoted a George-town University Hospital official as saying on Monday that Lombardi's progress was normal at this post-operative phase. The coach underwent surgery Saturday for removal of a tumor.

CINCINNATI, July 1 (NYT) .- give St. Louis a 5-4 victory over With more dirt in the stands than Chicago and extend the Cubs losing on the field, the Cincinnati Reds streck to 12 games. on the field, the Cincinnati Reds Bob Gibson went all the way opened their new but unfinished for his 11th victory. Expos 8, Phillies 1

Jack Jones drove in three runs

Unlike the first game at Crosley with a pair of homers to back the Field 58 years ago, though, the three-hit pitching of Steve Renko Astros 6, Dodgers 2 Denny Lemaster knocked in three

Padres 3, Giants 2 and Steve Huntz added a bases-The Reds' million-dollar score- empty home run which glanced off

Boog Powell drove in three runs

Twins 8, Royals 5

artificial turn.

The other four parks that have slam homer in the sixtu manner.

AstroTurf have dirt infields, but sparked Minnesota to an 8-5 triumph over Kansas City. Senators 3, Red Sox 1

Ed Brinkman and Paul Casanova delivered run-scoring singles in the seventh inning as Washington de-feated Boston, 3-1. Brewers 5, Angels 4

Danny Walton snapped out of a long batting slump with a pair of home runs that pulled Milwaukee to a 5-4 victory over California. Tigers 5, Yankees 3

Winning pitcher Les Cain hit his

first major-league homer with two

Athletics 4, White Sox 3 Bert Campaneris three-run home Concession stands did not have run in the third inning and a run-

Richie Hebner's three-run homer green carpet having been laid two with two out in the eighth inning weeks ago.

New York as the Pirates

burgh's rally, winning his seventh

Hogan and Suead Win Exhibition

PIPER. Kan., July 1 (AP),-Ben Hogan and Sam Snead disand came away with a 3 and 2 best-ball exhibition victory Sun-

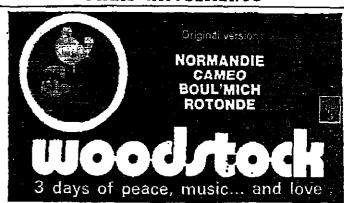
Both Snead and Hogan were homered in the eighth inning to one under par for the 16 holes. Nelson was one over and Mc-Spaden three over.



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Running a Railroad

WASHINGTON - It's hard for the ordinary citizen to understand why a \$7 billion corporation such as the Penn Central Railroad could declare

bankruptey. But this isn't the first time it's happened. The Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee Rail-

road had a similar experience, and perhaps people will be able to understand the Penn Central situation if I explain what happened to the LS & T.

As everyone knows, the Buchwald Larchmont. Saginaw and Tallahassee Railroad was one of the most profitable in the country. It spe-cialized in bringing coals to

New Castle. Penn.
In exchange for this monopoly, the LS & T had agreed to haul commuters from the suburbs into the cities of Larchmont. Saginaw and Tallahassee. While this was not a lucrative business, it was the price LS & T had to pay for using government rights of way.

Sometime back, an executive of LS & T suggested that the railroad get into other businesses just in case the day might come when nobody wanted coals in New Castle. "What business?" the chair-

man of the board asked. Why don't we buy a chocolate cake mix company? It certainly complements the railroad business."

So LS & T took the profits from the railroad and instead of investing in new equipment, bought a chocolate cake mix

This was followed by the purchase of a latex bra company, which was followed by the take-

Art Works Sell For \$3.26 Million

LONDON. July 1 (AP).—A London auction of 114 Im-pressionist and modern paintings and sculpture realized £1,360,400 (\$3,264,960) today. A similar sale vesterday yielded £1.611.935 (\$3.868.644). Thus in two days over \$7 million has been paid here for art.

As against vesterday's top price of £430.500 (\$1,033.200) paid at Christie's for Georges Seurat's "Les Poseuses." today's highest price at Sotheby's was 290,000 (\$216,000) for a Van £90.000 Gogh.

over of a malpractice insurance company.

Every dollar the LS & T made from its railroading was poured into a new business venture. Before long LS & T was making greeting cards, building skyscrapers, drilling for oil and making a bid to buy the Panama Canal.

Meanwhile the LS & Ts railroads were starting to suffer. Freight trains kept colliding with each other the computers that used to keep them apart had been taken over by LS & T s book and magazine division) and cutbacks were made in passenger service.

When pressed by the passengers for better service. LS & T responded by raising commuter rates and locking all the washrooms on their passenger trains. A citizens' committee called on the LS & T offices which were

now located in a 5,000-acre

development known as "Sky City. The vice-president of LS & T's commuter complaint department the was really working in the company's training depart-ment as an intern said, "We are sympathetic with your problems and would be happy to im-prove the service and install new equipment, but we need the money for a sulphur mining pro-ject we've just taken a lease on

"You owe it to the commuters." someone protested.

"We owe more to our stockholders. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll recommend we put lights back on the passenger trains during rush hour. It will be an expense, but it will show

we have the public in mind. Unfortunately, the vice president was overruled by the finance committee, and the passenger trains remained dark Meanwhile the major cash flow from bringing coals to New Castle started to dry up, because so many customers were un-happy with LS & T's service. Without cash LS & T was in serious trouble.

So they hired President Nixon's old law firm to get them a subsidy from the Defense Department. When the story broke, the Defense Department had to turn them down, and LS & T had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

The LS & T Ratiroad is now in the hands of the receivers, but thanks to wise investments in other fields, the LS & T Holding Co. (which had spun off the railroad when it realized it couldn't be drained anymore) is now worth \$25 bil-

Actor Richard Marris directing his first film, "Bloomfield."

Richard Harris

Directs a Movie

LONDON.-The car radio played "You Ought to be in Pictures," and there

was Richard Harris, patting his reddishbrown hair and daintily applying mascara. "Warren Beatty's not the only pretty one," he remarked, looking closely at the face that has been described as looking like five miles of bad country road. More music blared out of the car parked nearby. "You smile and I hear riolins..." he crooned. He likes to sing on his set. He was shooting retakes in an underground garage off Park Lane.

The boisterous boy-o from County Linerick whose life style has been compared to Errol Flynn's and whose acting style has been called O'Brando, is direct-ing his first movie, "Bloomfield," which was shot in Israel (script by Wolf Mankowitz) and which stars Romy Sconeider as a sculptress and Richard Harris as an aging Israeli soccer stor (the Bloomfield of the title is a soccer stadium). Harris covers his pale Irish skin with suntan make-up, but otherwise plays his Israeli hero as an Irishman.

Tel Aviv is such a mixture of nationalities, in fact there are quite a lot of Irish people." He imitated the Dublin brogue of an Israeli general he'd met, We're everywhere. Except in Ireland."

After "Bloomfield" Mr. Harris hopes to direct and star in his version of "Hamlet," which he describes as revolutionary, and which he would like to do on Broadway as a tryout for filming. Mia Farrow was to be Ophelia, but has bowed out. "She said it wasn't challeng-ing enough." he said. "I laughed when I heard it, too."

As an actor Richard Harris has an unpublicized reputation for dedication and detail. As a director, he likes best the job of editing. "KILL YOUR BABIES! That's my motto," he announced dismaying several strollers headed for Hyde Park. The company had emerged briefly from the underground garage to picule on a Park Lane sidewalk in the shade of the 36 bus.

"I've cut an hour. A lot is my stuff. I forget it's me. If anything becomes irrhythmic—is that a word?—OUT! I'm



now sympathetic to directors who cut my

Richard Harris began on the stage with Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop. playing Mickser in her production of The Quare Fellow." Other plays included "A View from the Bridge," "The Ginger Man." and his own adaptation of Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," which Clive Barnes found "one of the greatest things I have seen in the theater." In films, he first attracted attention as the rugby player in Lindsay Anderson's fine

This Sporting Life." His screen career should have zoomed after "This Sporting Life," but nothing much happened until "Camelot" when he

Mary Blume

became what he calls "bankable" and thus free to choose his own parts. In addition to "This Sporting Life" and "Camelot" he likes best his most recent films, the unreleased "Cromwell," "A Man Called Horse," "The Molly Ma-

He hates Hollywood ("Everyone there is so 'nice'") and once played opposite Doris Day. "I really believed." he says solemnly, "that that was the end." He has learned a lot from the directors he has worked for.

"A director has to be in control but flexible, like John Huston, Josh Logan in 'Camelot' was too flexible, that was his only mistake. He's a marvelous man, probably too kind. The Molly Maguires' is an example of a director who didn't kill his babies-it's too slow.

"Antonioni?" Richard Harris made "Red Desert" with him. "It was like scraping through hell. I hated it. I learned what not to do as a director." Back on the set and singing, Richard Harris was matey and casual the has sacked crew members he couldn't get along with). The crew was smiling, indulgent and, when it was time to work, very nippy. "We haven't shot today." Harris sighed. "It's expensive, especially if you have no money."

He took over the directing and backing of the film when the first director was let go. "No other director would take over without months of preparation time. It was a choice of taking a second-rate

director or of closing down.
"I was terrified my first day on the set, my brain was empty. I always say there will be six set-ups. I count them off on my fingers. Then I do ten and say I've just thought the other four up. Everyone's impressed.

"You charm the husk right off of the corn Magame ...

The producer, John Heyman, strolled over. Harris had crashed through his canvas director's chair and was choosing another. "How many set-ups, Richard?" "Six." Mr. Heyman, who survived producing "Boom" and "Secret Ceremony." smiled. Harris sang.

"Born free, free as the wind blows ..." In addition to acting and directing, Richard Harris has written a novel and a Western called "Dust." "It's a study of violence in the consumer society. It's super." He is divorced the father of three boys, and determined never to remarry. "It's a stifling experience, marriage is preparation for old age." He has recorded several albums and has just signed for four weeks in Las Vegas. "I'll sing a few songs, tell some dirty stories, and probably fall flat on my face. I can't wait."

"Why do I tell myself these things that happen are all really true ...?

The rhythm picked up as shooting time approached. Harris rehearsed dialogue and sang out swift, soulful lines of Jim

"I am a lineman for the county . That looks like a bird's nest, it looks like an omelette." He was talking about his

"There's a big growth on the side of my head!" Harris cried.
"It's your ear," his sidekick, Reg. pointed out.

Finally, Harris got up. "Can we start?" said quietly and firmly. Silently, swiftly, everyone moved. And they

ways down through a New York Times News Service dispatch

sometimes to dig out the real

news of the day, but the Times

being the Times you can bet

your sweet bippy it's in there

"Richard Burton," reported

the NYTNS the other day, "will

return to the screen in Raid

on Rommel' a World War II

adventure that goes before the

cameras in Mexico this week. Universal Pictures producer

Harry Tatelman said that Bur-

ton will not be receiving a

salary or fee but will be a

major partner in the produc-

tion. The producer declined to reveal financial details of the

deal with the actor, whose fee

for his last few films has been

a million dollars a picture...

Burton will portray Alec Foster.

a British military intelligence

agent who gets information from the unwitting Rommel,

enabling Foster's medical unit

somewhere, ie.:

Burton to Star In Two-Man Show You have to read quite a



Richard Burton

chairman of an auto-import firm, and Mrs. Felicia Waragr

Sarnoff, daughter of the late

financier Paul Feilx Warburg. who was divorced earlier this year from RCA president and chairman Robert Sarnoff after 19 years of marriage, in a private ceremony in New York. Mr. Roosevelt, son of the late President, was divorced last Monday from Suzanne Perrin. his wife of 20 years. ANSWER-ED: A question from Evelyn Brandt of New Rochelle, N.Y., to Walter Scott's "Personality Parade," asking: "Can you tell me if actress Joan Collins has renounced marriage for all Scott's reply: "Joan time?" Collins, 37, recently divorced from Anthony Newley. an-nounced recently, From now on I'm going to have my cake and ea. it too. "SENTENCED: Warren McGill, 48. of Pittsburgh, to ten days or ten dollars after Judge Anthony Troiane had dismissed charges against him of public intoxication. McGill, seems, thanked the judge. walked out of the courtroom. reached for the elevator button and pulled the handle of the Public Safety Building's burglar alarm instead. PANNED: Pop singer Mick Jagger for his first major movie role as "Ned Kelly," the legendary roughand-tumble Aussie outlaw. "Jagger," wrote Robert Otto-way in the Daily Sketch, "is

According to a recent Ripley's "Believe It or Not," eq irting cucumber Ecballium Elaterium), when brushed by a passerby, ejects its seeds and a stream of poisonous juice that stings the skin." Big deal, Ripley. You never rode the Paris Métro?

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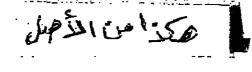
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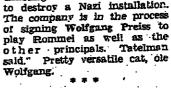
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